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Labor's Hosts in Serried Ranks March Through Oakland Streets in Biggest Parade Ever Held Here



GRAND MARSHAL BOWEN STARTING THE GREAT LABOR PARADE TODAY.

20,000 Workingmen, Representing 90 Unions, Pass in Review in Gay Regalia, With Magnificent Floats Typical of Their Trades.

The greatest procession which has ever cossion and each of them was headed there was not a thing to interfere with ken place in this city was that in bonor by a band.

They general rendezvous was along host. taken place in this city was that in honor by a band.

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fact that there have been processions in Oakland on the Fourth of July which, for many reusons, and sepecially for the number of people and organisations they constained were the nride of local residents marchers to make a commendable showtained, were the pride of local residents

There were about ninety individual unions in line today. There were in these unions, in the street display, not fewer than twenty thousand men.

All of these unions were uniformed, no two being similarly attired. As a consequence there was always in the view of the spectator a scene of activity and most difficult to adequately describe. While as a rule, in the raiment donned by them, the unions did not depart to a diverses in them which riveted the stiop of the onlocker and aroused the

of Labor Day which paraded the streets of the husiness section this morning.

This statement is made, mindful of the north side of that thoroughfare.

WEATHER IS PERFECT. marchers to make a commendable showand aroused the admiration of the people
throughout the county of Alameda as also
of the several other cities around the bay.

NINETY UNIONS IN LINE.

There were about ninety individual

Labor Day in this city has always been
blessed with pleasant weather, but it has

never experienced a more genial tempera-ture than that of today.

THOUSANDS VIEW PARADE. THOUSANDS VIEW PARAGE.

The pleasant weather was instrumental in bring tens of thousands of people from their homes to the streets in the heart of the city to witness the spectacle and as a consequence, there was not a thoroughfare along which the procession passed which was not itsed with people, five thick, all eager and anxious to take in the government agreement.

in the gorgeous pageant.

The main streets in the business section were wired along the curbs for the prompt that can be recalled for many purpose of preventing people from get and many a year.

The magnitude of the procession may

EASY FOR OFFICERS.

At various distances along the line of march outside the business district where there were no wires extended, there were details of police but they had even less than the men in the heart of town to do

in the matter of preserving order.

At times the line came to a halt. This was not, however, because of some defect in the formation but for the purpose affording some of the older men in several unions who are not accuston to walking, to take a rest. This was

several unions who are not accustomed to walking to take a rest. This was an excellent idea and was appreciated by every person in line.

In this connection it may be stated that the procession was handled in a masterly manner by Grand Marshal Bowen and his assistants, and in this respect it was without a peer in the history of similar displays in this part of the State.

MOVES AT IN CULT CON MOVES AT 10 O'CLOCK.

The parade was given the corder to move at a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Indeed, in this respect, it was the most

of the marchers, and these wires were of the marchers, and these wires were reinforced by a number of policemen, but the middle part of the column was being the presence of these latter was not necessary, for the reason that the special at the intersection of Telegraph avenue to were governed by middle sense and broadway; the left of the line has

THOUSANDS SEE **LABOR HOSTS ON** EARNEST MARCH

LINE OF MARCH.

New Broadway, thence southerly on Broadway to Seventh and Broadway where there was a countermatch to Brodaway and Twentleth street, where the procession disbanded. The reviewing stand was at the junction of Tolegraph avenue and Broadway, near the flagpole.

As the right of the column reached the great flagpole on the gore at the intersection of Telegraph arenue and Broadway the flag on the staff broke out to its fullest by a breeze from the bay and so remained during the passing of the col

FLAG SALUTES.

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Meal on Cucumbers Ends Japanese's Life

Reyoto Sademora, aged 32 and single, a Japanese laborer, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at Hayward. Death is supposed to be due to an over indulgence of

CONSTABLE AUCTION SALE

J. Johnston vs. H. Gray.
We have levied on two more cars of
have supplied to H. Gray and will sell
same on Santa Fe tracts, 40th st. and
San Pablo ave., Oakland, to satisfy balance of judgment. Sale Tuesday, Sept.
3d, at 10 a. m.
MORRIS LANE, Constable.
By Geo. Starr, Loputy Constable.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell the extra fine stock of ladder and children's toggery and the store fixtures of J. Cohen. Sale at 1007 Clay st. Oakland, Tuesday, Sept. 3d, at 10-30, comprising in particlastic pags and pusses, ribbons, laces, belts, handkerchiefs, hoster, shirt wastes, underwest, corretained as the selegant selection of the plan, hair goods, etc. The fixtures comprise three slegant silent salesman show cases, weathered oak finish and electric light attachments, mirrors, National cash register, 269 show boxes, etc. This is an extra fine stock of goods and must be seen to be unpreciated.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

BOY WANTED

WILD MOBATTACKS WITHHAIL OF LEAD

Following is the list of those injured: JOHN PETERSON, union man, shot in the groin; may die.

J. W. HALL, United Railroad inspector, shot in head.

F. J. DURSTON, shot in head and badly cut. HENRY C. CASTAN, motorman, hit on head with rocks, badly cut.

THOMAS BOWMAN, Union iron-worker, shot in leg.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—A serthe parade were returning to their homes. The trouble statrted through hurling rocks and shooting in all di-

rections. Jack Peterson, a housesmith, was shot in the groin and is in a critical condition. J. W. Hale, of 144 Tremont avenue, received severe scalp threatened so much violence that riot call was sent in to the Cantral Police dealy struck in the face and then restation and a hundred officers were order to provide the officers with hose to fight off the mob. Orders were issued to all officers to keep back the crowd with

other was progressing at East and Marsucceeded in dispersing them. Bert Wallace was arrested on a charge of assault to murder for shooting Bowman, and

torman believing that his life was in man. A block farther up an inspector and near the corner of Sutter and Marpistol and nimed at Peterson. The inthrough the groin. Six shots were fired. A riot call was sent in to the police

At the same time the riot was taking the scene. The men who did the shoot-

There was a dense crowd at the ferries

cars to run. When the police jumped in to quell the riot a number of them, as soon as they One policeman said afterward. "It took

during a riot which occurred shortly be the ferry landing. The riot was precipitated by an attack on a non-union of the United Railroads an was participated in by several thousand

The parade of the labor unions arms

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50,000 PEOPLE SEE MONSTER LABOR DAY PARADE



BIGGEST UNION DEMONSTRATION

OF CITY AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Division 1

The leading organization in the procession was the guard of honor to the grand marshal, comprising sixteen mounted marshal, comprising sixteen mounted men. These were useful as well as organization for a variety of reasons and it was an honor which the members of that organization appreciated.

They rode well and presented an honor which the members of that organization appreciated. There were about 500 men in line and these presented a fine appearance. At the head of their body there were several cleared the way whenever a vehicle was found to be dilatory in getting out of the line of the column. This guard was composed of Captain C. M. Wardell in charge; J. B. Harris, Jack Kennard, C. CNAIL H. A. Stange Tom Cortiney, L. CARRY CANES. of which was the yellow sash which they wore over their left shoulders. They cleared the way whenever a vehicle was found to be dilatory in getting out of the line of the column. This guard was composed of Captain C. M. Wardell in charge; J. B. Harris, Jack Kennard, C. O'Neill, H. A. Stange, Tom Cortney, L. W. Newton, William Van Hakren, J. Forest, F. Overton, Charles Gilmartin, C. D. Rogers, E. M. Edwards, G. Manning, D. Rios, C. Moreno.

GRAND MARSHAL IN LINE.

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the pace for the long line of marchers. This is a duty which is sometimes very imperfectly performed by organizations of this kind because they do not distin-

or this mind because they do not distin-guish when they are playing for the march step of a crack military organiza-tion or a troupe of minstrels on parade or a procession composed entirely of aged veterans of the several wars of the coun-

the expenditure of very much effort; and those who did not wish to put forth even that effort could take that course without greatly marring the precision of the movements of those who were inclined to be in time with the music.

APPRECIATE HONOR The honor of the right of the line was

CARRY CANES.

The men were attired in white duck trousers, dark brown ponges shirts, drab hats, leather belts, and carried ornal mented canes. Each member wore a badge of green and gold. The organization was under the charge of Marshal McShane. At their head were borne two banners, one of blue and the other of green. These bore symbols of the calling and on the reverse was inscribed the GRAND MARSHAL IN LINE.

Following these came Grand Marshal J. B. Bowen and his sides. The grand marshal was mounted on a magnificent black steed and rode with an ease and grace which were generally admired. The mount seemed to realize that there was something of more than ordinary importance transpiring and also bore himself in a manner to attract attention. The aides were also mounted and most of them were in possession of horses who knew how to put on airs of their own.

The grand marshal's aides were as follows: J. W. Bibby, R. P. Poorman, F. W. Reichsrath, George Janssen, C. Harbidge. Carriages containing judges of award—R. M. Hamb, A. M. Thompson, William Rame and F. H. Pratt.

The first division was formed at the

FLOAT OF THE HOUSEMOVERS' UNION.

in Ilne.

The marshal was A. Hillam. The banner was carried by E. Holman and he sassisted by two lads. R. Bayles and Arthur Kerns. There were about 400 men in line.

MANY AND UNIQUE FLOATS TRAVEL THROUGH STREETS

members were in citizen suits, carried decorated canes, their union banner being borne aloft by sturdy arms. Each merching mechanic were a silk backs with the name and number of his union conspicuously displayed. They formed and marched in columns with four in such file.

each file.

Sign and Carriage Painters' Union No. Bign and Carriage Painters' Union No. 878 was 125 strong and followed with a float decrated with large signs, oval in shape, ten feet in diameter and displaying pictorially a landscape scene. The wagon on which the float rested was half hidden in a profusion of bunting and high enough above the car to be seen an appreciated by the multitude. The members work white duck suits and carried parti-colored flags. Their banner was carried on a combination of two higweigs.

C. R. McGurn was marshal of Shinglers' Union No. 1, with C. Johnson at aide. There were seventy-five members in line

ENTHUSIASM

Carpet Mechanics' Union No. 2, with 150 members and a float, had F. Machado at work on the latter buelly engaged in sewing carpets while the parade was in motion. R. Hipkins handled the ribbons as driver of the team of four fine brown horses, which hauled the float along. Its interior represented a room on the floor of which a carpet was being that R. Maller K. and the uprights and roof were decorated with colored bunting. Walter K. numerically strong, its membership completely filling that street from Eighth to Twelfth while the parade was forming marched in citizens' suits, were soft gray

In the second division formed on Market street, north of Eighth street. It was numerically strong, its membership completely filling that street from Eighth to Twelfth while the parade was forming marched in citizens' suits, were soft gray

In the dress.

Carpet Mechanics' Union No. 2, with ache in the front porch of the cabin sat five-year-old Ethel Thompson, a dainty little Miss, garbed as the typic at "Columbia," while at her right sat master Arthur Carlson, aged four years, arrayed in conventional "Uncle to hat, and along its interior represented a room on the floor of which a carpet was being alid. Rolls of carpet stood at the corporate alid. Rolls of carpet was being alid. Rolls of carpet stood at the corporate alid. Rolls of carpet was being alid. Rolls of carpet was being alid. Rolls of carpet was being alid. This little couple of patriots at tracted much attention.

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In the flo

GRAND MARSHAL BOWE N AND HIS AIDES. with running 4 o'clock vines trained up to the eaves, stood on the float with rollers under it as if it were actually being moved from one site to another.

CHILDREN ON FLOAT. THOUSANDS RENDEZVOUS

Labor Council Unions Across Bay Precede



Plasterers, Paper Hangers and Decorators Union No. 127 had the right of line in this division and turned out 800

Division 3

W. W. Thompson was marshal of the Third Division, with George Fitzgerald and A. N. Joliff as aldes. The division formed on West street from Eighth northward. It had Callsham's Band muste to march behind. The division included Plumbers' Union No. 444. Amalgamted Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 216, Marterial Teamsters' Union No. 577, with shoat and a decorated wagon; House Movers' Union No. 1, with two floats: Lumber Clerks, Longshoremen and Lumber Carriers' Union. The division was abig one, and its members attracted much favorable comment. They marched in columns of four in each file and kept good line and step to the airs played by the band. In a carriage at the head of tile division rock W. J. Kyle, N. Gustarason, G. Belval, W. J. Atkinson and John McHerron. A second carriage fell into line later.

TEAMSTERS IN LINE. Material Tegmsters' Union, No. 567, in the third division, had 550 members in line, dressed in heat black slik shirts, black trousers, and soft gray hats. William Warner was marshal, with R. Dustyls, J. McCarty, W. Walsh, J. Donahue, W. B. Stali, and L. S. , as aides.

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aides.

The main teamsters' float was drawn
by eight large sorrel horses, with creamcolored munes and tails; their harmess,
arodner with red, white and blue ribbons. Frank Konnedy was driver, with
L. W. Pingrey on the seat. At the hit
of each horse walked a teamster, but
the swings and turns of the long team,
were made without much assistance from
these walking aides. On the gaily decorsted wagon was piled several tons of
cement in barrels and sacks, bundles of
silngies, a few tiers of bricks, and
bundles of laths. Fore and aft, over the
load, was stretched a cord, from which
hung a number of colored-paper bells.
Red, white and blue starry bunting was
festooned on the sides of the wagon aid
the wheels were draped prettily in the
same patriotic colors, each hub having
a big paper roseste of many colors.

pLASTERERS' FLOAT.

Then there was a wagon-load of plaster in sacks, drawn by six horses, the team being drawn by Siva, for the Standard Supply Company. The wagon was decorated with red, yellow and green bunting. F. Harris, T. Alves, J. Nind and Jack Widlewin were laong with this feature.

A decorated wagon, drawn by four horses, driven by W. F. Beck, followed the Material Teamsters' float, and carried twenty members, too lame to endure marching afoot.

Amaignmated Sheet Metal Workers' Union. No. 216. truned out 120 in line, with Malcom R. Bankhead as marshal, Ed-Cused and L. Miller, as aldes. The members wore long walking coats of gray, soft light hats, and carried light in canes with bunches of small red, white and blue baby ribbons attached, to the square handles. This union was distinctive in appearance. It marched like veteran soldlers in files of four men abreast, and kept step, to the music. PLASTERERS' FLOAT.

House Movers' Union, No. 1, made a very craditable showing. E. L. Moadam was marshal, with William Morris as aide. The members, fifty strong, wors neat khalt suits.

On a wagon driven by Theo Hhoss were aranged blocks and tackle, jackscrews, and rollers, typical of the craft. On the rear end of the foat was a diminutive cabin, with the word "Vipainted on its sloping roof.

The Housemevers second float was a more pretentious affair. It was drawn by a team driven by Joseph Lawler, with William Newhouse and John Turner as assistants. A square string of the cottage, its sides painted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Unions affiliated with the San Francisco Labor
Council celebrated Labor Day with a parade and exercises in Golden Gate Park
The procession started at 11 o'clook. It
consisted of five divisions. About \$0,000
took part.

Grand Marshal Michael Casey had as
Dischief side Frederick Zimmermann and

AT GOLDEN GATE PARK

Day's Outing and Festivities With

Monster Parade.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 2.--Unions ai-

Union.

The Allied Provision Trades Council assembled on Fulton street, off Baker.
Marshal J. E. Vera and Aldes M. E. Decker and Miss Edith Reynolds headed the Brewery Workers, Brewery Bottlers, Browery Wagon Drivers, Sugar Workers and the Milk Wagon Drivers. Several bands accompanied this Council.

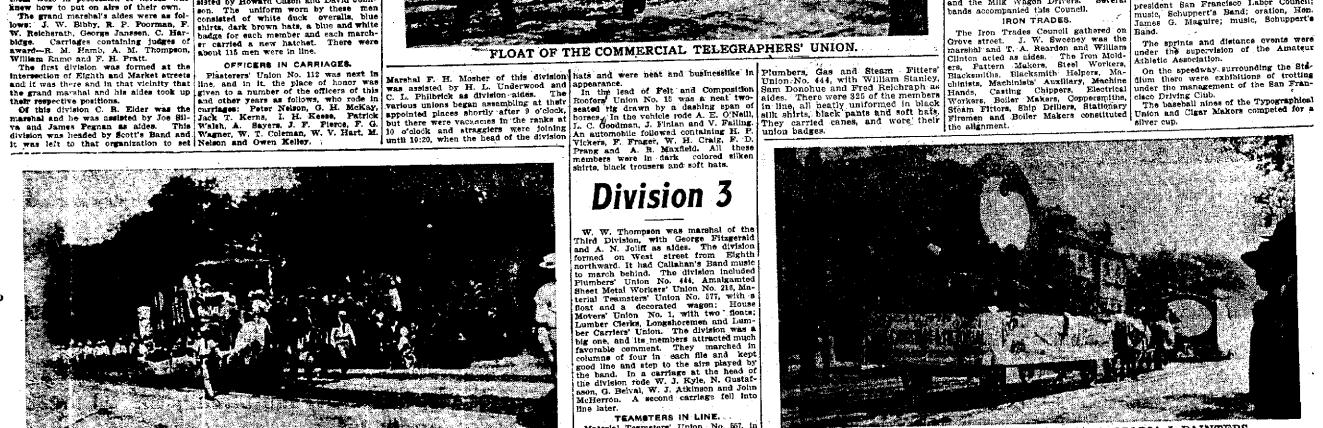
The City Front Federation formed on McAllister street with right resting on Baker street. Andrew J. Gallagher was the marshalled its forces on Fell street, with right resting on Baker street. Andrew J. Gallagher was the marshal and his aides were Miss Anule Drolett and Frank Lightfoot. Typographical Union No. 21 led the line. Then came the Photo Engravers. Bindery Women (in carriages). Bookbinders, Web Pressmen, Streectypers and George Comstock. The unions formed as follows: Riggers' Protective Union, Brotherhood of Teamsters, Shipwrights, Riggers and Stevedores, Holsting Engineers, Pilo Drivers and Bridge Bullders, Music by members of the Musicians' Union.

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Bookbinders, Web Pressmen, Streettypers, and Freez Assistants. Three bands für nished the line. Then came the

Music, Schuppert's Band; introduction of president of the day, Andrew J. Gallagher, by Will J. French, chairman of Labor Day celebration committee; introductory remarks by Andrew J. Gallagher, president San Francisco Labor Council; Schuppert's Band; oration, Hon. music, Schuppert's Band; oration, Hon. James G. Maguire; music, Schuppert's



FLOAT OF THE SIGN , CARRIAGE AND PICTORIA L PAINTERS.

CLERKS ON MARCH.

Lumber Clerks Union No. 2, with Lumber Handlers No. 225 and Long shoremen brought up the rear of the third division.

The Lumber Clerks were fifty strong in gray shirts and hats; black tropsers and their banner on a bicycle truck.

The lumber handlers 250 strong wore blue shirts, soft gray hats and black trousers.

The Longshoremen, 350 strong also wore blue shirts, gray hats and dark trousers. W. L. Dodd was marshal with M. P. Nelson, M. G. McFarland,

W. Warring and Charles Saunders as alumber and engaged in the lumber handling business.

Cement Workers' Union. No. 19, had in the lumber handling business.

Cement Workers' Union No. 19, had as aldes, was William Bryan, who had as aldes, was William Bryan, who had as aldes, was william Bryan, who had as aldes, was printed in blue canned black shirts, drab hats and carried by A. E. Kibbe. The flag was printed in blue letters the men wore with a white and blue cannes. They had a white and blue cannes, the bearer of which was F. banner, the bearer of which was F. Britton, who was assisted by two lads named, respectively. C. Vach and lads named, respectively. C. Vach and with M. P. Nelson, M. G. McFarland.

The commercial Telegraphers' Union. "STICK" THEIR BADGE.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union brought up the rear with about 100 men in line. Each of the members was will as a saides. The flag wore a small white badge which was plined on his breast and on this men wore with a bout 100 men in line. Each of the members was plined on his breast and on this men wore with a bout 100 men in line. Each of the members was will as a sides, was printed in blue letters the men were were alled the men engaged in the lumber handling business.

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The Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Work-

FLOAT OF THE ELEC TRICIANS' UNION.



FLOAT OF THE BUTCHERS' UNION.

SPLENDID FLOATS GRACE LONG LINE OF MARCH



FRIENDS CHEER THEIR FAVORITE GROUPS IN LINE

Division 4

The fourth division included Porers and W. S. King. Their banners were and Thorndykes' bands and a drum corps of apprentice carpenters, with Belle Manning, aged 13 years and prettily, dressed in white, wielding the baton as drum major; and Carpenters' Unions Nos. 33, 1867, 1861 and 1189. E. Thompson was the division marshal, with Daniel H. Wilson alde for 1159, Mark Reynolds aide for 36, H. Hart for 1867. The division formed on Brush street north of Eighth.

1000 IN UNIONS.

In the four unions there were nearly 1000 men, all being garbed in citizens' dress, wearing badges of their respective unions and carrying canes.

A number of men carried "The Carpenter" Label" in the shape of a smooth redwood beard eight feet long by thirty inches broad and lettered with appropriate devices of the square, compass and other tools used by their craft. Each union carried its banner, and the men marched in solid columns of four, presenting an ideal picture of strength and determination of purpose.

Division 5

tunes. The aversion was considered being respectively. No. 550, No. 1478, No. 1578, No. 1678, No

FURNITURE MAKERS. Carpeaters and Furniture Workers' Union No. 1839 of West Berkeley had 500 men in line and a float. The latter was heated by four horses. It was decreased with bunting and held tables, decks and other articles of handlwork. Colored paper bells and small flags dressed the float in bright colors. Union 1878 of West Oakland was marshaled by C. Le Sparks, with J. E. Woods and Small bus Evans as addes. The union carried its splendid banner and marched 250 etc.

Division 6

C. L. Adams lead the sixth division with J. Poole and C. A. Murphy as aides. Frates band furnished the muaides. Frates' band furnished the music for the first part of the division. With 250 strong, the Amalgamated Carpenter No. 1 was marshalled by T. Latimer. Amalgamated No. 2 had eighty nen in the ranks with C. E. Harris for marshal. Following Grenen's Eund came the Berketey Amalgamated. 32 men with E. C. Forbes, marshal. The carpenters were dressed to black and wore account of white in black and wore acrons of with red figures representing their

East Cakland Amalgamated Carpen-ters followed a drum corps and were strong. Following the last division of the carpenters came the Engineers No. 54
wearing their blue overalis and dark
blouses. C. W. Martin was union
marshal.

BOYS IN LINE.

At the end of the division came Electrical Workers' No. 1 with an elec-

COFFEE

Why Schilling's Best?

your money is yours if you think you don't find

the division was furnished by the Lockwood School Boys' Band, thirty in number and lead by Albert Wahl in a drum major's suit. The Boys' Retreat concluded the music for the division with its drum corps.

Division 7

(Continued from Page 2.)

Marshal Hugh Murrin lead the seventh division at the head of the electrical workers and trivilly designed float, drawn by six horses and containing a number of the lady operators and members of the lady operators and members of the lady operators and members of the uniton who have also gone out on a strike for a raise in wages. The float was after the style of an arbor, draped with white gauze and this draping was resileved with festoons of ivy leaves. The occupants of this vehicle were as follows:

Mrs. Yoeli, Mrs. Gardner, Miss General Washing Miss May MoNally, Miss Ethica Change, Miss Peterson, Miss Albertine Grassel, Miss Lilian MoNally, Miss Ethica Thompson, Mrs. Bundy, Miss Miss Ethica Thompson, Mrs. Bundy, Miss Miss Ethica Thompson, Mrs. Bundy, Miss Miss Ethica Thompson, Mrs. Carmen, With a pretty white float filled with a

Division 8

Following the Hardy's Band came the Teamsters' Union, about 350 strong. W. E. Castro was marshal of the union, with

Walters' Union, with fifteen men. B. C. Brunsenn and George Mohler were the

GUARD OF HONOR CLEARS S REETS FOR PROCESSION

Division 9

ira, and M. Frank and P. J. Dire e. the sides. UNION LABEL FLOAT.

1 the ranks of the Typographical ion. No. 36, were thirty men, mar-lied by C. C. Powning, and aides, mas Hughes and J. J. Mathews. They i a large float in their division, driven sam Gluck, which was a huge union el, of the Allied Printing Trades Countried with long red horns and forked flow with long red horns and forked flow with long red horns and forked flow the sides.

tall.

The Shoe Clerks, sixty-five in number, were murshalled by R. B. Johnson, and Frank Bauer, aide.

The fifty men in the ranks of the Boot Blacks Union were marshalled by Engene Chirchill and aides, J. Petrantuno and

LABOR'S COHORTS MARCH SAN FRANCISCO STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO, September 2.—San to union marshals—Sash, white. Francisco today was resplendent with the banners of union labor, and the streets choed to the tramp of thousands of vorking men who marched in honor of the cause of labor.

Guard of honor, grand marshal an dhis



THE GUARD OF HONOR TO THE PARADE

NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION AT SACRAMENTO

the fifteenth National Irrigation Congress opened here this afternoon, under most tories within the reciamation act. auspicious circumstances.

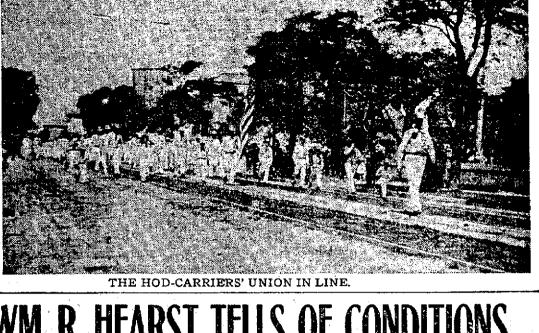
Beautiful weather prevailed and the city presented a gay appearance with its elaborate decorations and throngs of holiday sightseers. The opening session was announced for 1:30 o'clock, but delegates began to arrive at the especially constructed Irrigation Palace during the noon

FLAGE AND BUNTING

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2 .- Marked by a used with artistic effect in decorating. [Irrigation Palace. large attendance and much enthusiasm There are also panels bearing the names

Because it is best and hour and gathered in groups discussing the congress and the important work that will be done during the week.

The irrigation Palace has seating accommodations for about 3500 people and commodations for about 3500 people and son delegates a large number of the Oregon addition to delegates a large number of the oregon and was greeted by a solute of spectators are provided for.



WM. R. HEARST TELLS OF CONDITIONS THAT PREVAIL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Publisher Says Labor Union Attorney Is the Man Who Put Corruptionists in Prison---Union Men Advised by the Editor.

"YOU HEAR MUCH TODAY OF HOW A MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO HAS FALLEN, BUT YOU HEAR LITTLE OF HOW POWERFUL PUBLIC SERVICE COR-PORATION TEMPTED A WRECHED HUMAN BEING WITH GREAT WEALTH AND BROUGHT A ONCE RESPECTED MAN TO RUIN AND DISGRACE.

"YOU HEAR MUCH OF HOW A MAYOR, ELECTED ON A UNION LABOR TICKET, IS IN JAIL, BUT LITTLE OF THE FACT THAT IT WAS AN HONEST DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY, ELECTED ON THE SAME UNION LABOR TICKET, WHO PUT HIM THERE AN HONEST DISTRICT ATTORNEY, WHO IS DOING HIS BEST TO PUT BESIDE THE MAYOR THE MEN REALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THIS DE-BAUCHERY AND DISHONOR.

"WHILE IT IS THE FASHION TO CRITICISE SAN FRANCISCO JUST NOW, I VENTURE TO ASSERT THAT THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SAN FRAN-CISCO AND SOME OTHER CITIES IS THAT SAN FRANCISCO IS PUNISHING HER CORRUPTIONISTS.

"THERE IS MANY AN OFFICIAL ELSEWHERE WHO HAS STOLEN OFFICE OR DEALT IN PUBLIC PROPERTIES WHO WOULD FARE LIKE SCHMITZ IF THERE WERE MORE HONEST AND FEARLESS DISTRICT ATTORNEYS LIKE IINION: LABOR LANGDON."—FROM SPEECH OF W. R. HEARST

with the Fourth of July as a characteristic American holiday. The Fourth of the farmers work, the clerks work, the consideration and tolerance. Let us all July commemorates the means by which business men work, the professional men labor harmoniously to create wealth in we gained our independence as a nation, and Labor Day commemorates the means by which we have made our union the most successful millionaire is 'Captain has developed in Colorado is a curse to this country and is valuable only as a we gained our independence as a nation. have grown rich by despoiling dependent standing in sympathy. It is in behalf of averted in San Francisco-from which colonies, but this nation has grown to this better understanding that I speak to-city I have just come—but much has been

"In this country labor is universal and but ever man worthy of the name is a capitalist and wage-earner. workingman.

THE CLASSES.

"In the country there is no class of create together. another class work with their brains. In Both employer and employe are entitled America all men work with their brains, to their share of the profits, and as long and when we say that American laborers as the division is just and equable there

from those of other men, but that their by arbitration, and there is still no minds are clearer, quicker and more ef-

factive than those of other men.
'In this country the mechanics work,

not really exist.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

is universally honored and appreciated. "There is no reason for hostility bepart and a half ago the greater in this country there is no working class, tween employer and employe, between fire and reaches all the second part of San Francisco was destroyed by "Capital is but the accumulation of wealth which employer and employe

men that work with their hands while "Wages are but the division of profits.

not mean that their hands, are different ion is not just, it can always be mude

workingmen and treat one another

and even the millionalies work. We have order that there may be the greatest pos-no aristocracy save that of intellect and sible amount to be justly divided.

hideous example of a mistaken course, to Some nations have grown great by con- ingmen there should be greater com- be hereafter forever avoided.

"I hope that such a condition has been

be the greatest and the richest of all day. I have no patience with the pre-through the peaceful development of its judices which exist between alleged union workingmen of San Francisco. To own resources by the honest labor of its classes when the classes themselves do set them right, to do them justice, it is with kindergarten simplicity.

wage-earners were burned. There were left but few dwellings to house a mighty population, and rents more than doubled There was no criticism of the raise in rents. "The difficulty of transporting provis-

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America all nen voels with their praints, and when we say that American all nen voels with their praints, and when we say that American all nen voels with their praints, and when we say that American all nen voels with their praints, and when we say that American all nen voels with their praints, and when we say that the praints and when we say that the praints and when the praints are the praints and when the praints and when the praints and when the praints are the praints and when the praints and when the praints and when the praints are the praints and when the praints and when the praints are the praints and the praints

Same A week as a second of the

MAS. TINGLEY

LONDON, Sept. 3—Mrs. Katherine-Tingley, the Purple Letus Mother, has started a food in Engined. Now she is toying to win over the hearstini young violishst. Miss Maud McCarthy, whose playing, when she was a small prodigy. deligneed the late Mrs. Gladetone Miss McCarthy is a follower of Mrs. Miss McCarthy is a follower of Mrs. Besent: When whe was presented with a 2000 violin by admiring Irishmen she declared she would rather loss har life than the instrument. Her decision to de-vote herself to thecouply caused much surprise and regret

decissed she would rather lose has life than the hastrument. Her decision is devote herself to thecophy caused much superior and respect to the country and the superior and respect to the former. The Host of the former the Old House, at the Old In the House at the Cole in favor of the former. The Host of a school, is a wealthy young more much to win adherent here.

The English heme of the school is in the heart of the New Forest, seven miles from Rangwood, two miles or more from any human habitation wholly unknown by the ordinary nedestrian, and accessible only by means of a cutting through the purple heather and green fernery that skilt the foest. The abode is a pile of crasy buildings, entirely devoid of architectural design or even of architectural design of even of architectural design or even of architectural the former to the life of the school in the surface of the surfac

MAN OF HOUR AT MACDONO UGH

A good close look at the inner workings of machine politics how the wheels go around who starts om and who greases em—this is promised in George Broadnust a play 'The Man of the Hour, which William A Brady and Joseph R Grismer will offer to the theater goers at the Macdonough Theater might and all it is week with an exceptional strong cast of metropolitan players

Mr Broadhurst says he has gone to

way corporation. The persons brought into the foreground of the action centering around the "deal" are a young mayor whose consistent honesty has made him the five of the machine which elected him a scheming financier, a political boss who is out for "all there is in it, and an up-to-the-minute representative of the city fathers, who goes by the name of alderman Phelan. There is said to be a thread of love interest running through the play which concerns the upright young mayor and the nicce of the financier. Four acts are used in working out the story.

From the already big demand for safe there 's no dou't a capacity house will greet 'The Man of the Hour' which is now in its second year at the Sanoy Theater. New York.

PRESIDING ELDER LAYS CHURCH CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Endesopal Church at Shattuck avenue and Sixty-first street was laid vesterday iffermon The work of securing a new church was begun two years ago at he time the Rev J A Kannedy who is now pastor, took up his service the delivered an address and service the delivered an address and was followed by Dr F D Bovard Prayer was sell by the Rev S D Hutsin-hilliar pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Berk ley and Dr J D Hummord followed with a bible lesson and sentence of the delivery of the Rev F H Jackson and sentence have a concluded the teremonies. The building is to be leady for occupancy by Tranksgiving Day It will sent about 500 people.

arrested at an early hour vestering morning by Po idemen Waite and Tusher on Sixth street between Broadway and Washington street At he jail he deposited \$50 bail to secure his release on a charge of carwing concealed weapns a revolver is being held in oridence Philips was creating considerable disturbance in the Sixth-street neighborhood when Walte and Tusher came along.

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YOUNG CHAMPIONS BATTLE IN THE RING AT COLMA

STARTS FEUD Big Crowd Watch the Middleweights Engage in a Fierce Contest This Afternoon.

> erest in the Ketchel-Thomas fight. Many ladies have entered the areas and each one received an ovation. Jos received the cheers of the crowd. The arena is about half filled. Manager Coffroth announces that he had a \$3500 advance sale and judging from the looks of on the fight has changed and the odd the crawd about an \$3600 house will be are now 10 to 7 with plenty of Katchel

The men for the first preliminary have just entered the ring. Kyle Whitney and chel follows closely and both receive Ed Carter are the principals Whitney is a 18 to 4 favorite. The betting at the ringside on the Thomas-Ketchel fight is

FIRST PRELIMINARY.

Billy Roche has been introduced as the referee. The preliminary fight is for a \$500 side bet and a purse. The mer are both in great condition Near the end of the round Whitney landed a right and left on Carter which aimost put him down. Carter is a little bad. ROUND TWO.

Both men go to the center of the ring and swing wildly Whitney brings first blood on Carter Whitney is landing left and right and Carter is in a bad way Carter is very tired and Whitney is a

Both men have fought hard with Whit-

new doing most of the leading, and most of the landing Carter has the sympathy of the crowd and is cheered every time he lands Whitney is slowly wearing his opponent down

ROUND FOUR.

Both men are slugging but not doing much damage Both swing wildly and Kyle Whitney is much the stronger ROUND FIVE.

MT Broadhurst says he has gone to the magazines and the newspapers for second hand accounts of the men and the affairs his play depicts but that he has taken people and events out of local numicipal politics and out them on the numicipal politics and out them on the stage in a way that will leave little doubt as to whom and what he is talking about behind the foothers. In a word he will show in dramatic form a typical justance of machine politics. The particular case of 'graft' test The particular case of 'graft' which makes the subject of the play is the pritting though a city council of a bill giving a franchise to a street railability and franchise to a street railab pic Club members at the ringside are

Rescued From Alleged Students and Gives Officer Rifle From Gratitude.

Walter Scott, better known as 'Death feet to his head. Spider Kelly goes to Joseph Valley Scotty" was the victim last night Thomas' corner and cautions him not to of an unusual adventure Captured by a crowd of alleged college students who were hazing several unlucky freshmen by tossing them into the northern arm of Lake Merritt "Scotty" was forced to pay a ransom of \$40 he says, to escape shar-Fred Phillips of San Francisco was few minutes later he was rescued from the students by Sergeant of Police Brown on the students by Sergeant of Police Brown on the students by Sergeant of Police Brown of Sixth Street between Brandway and and Policeman Caveny, and to prove his a little. gratitude for his rescue by the officers he gave the sergeant a handsome rifle, which he declares is valued at \$200 A report was sent to the police sta-A report was sent to the police station early in the evening that a crowd time arily in the evening that a crowd of men were attempting to drown three others in the lake and Sergeant Bown hurried to the scene, intent on p.c. enting the triple murder On reaching the place the officer found a crowd of joung men who explained that they were students at the University of California and that they had been doing nothing worse that hazing some freshmen.

FINDS SCOTTY

FINDS SCOTTY In the midst of the crowd was "Scotty" who two days ago had his am broken in an automobile accident. On seeing the bandage around the arm of the Death Valley miner, Sergeant Brown questioned the latter and found that he was not one of the students and that he wished to get away from his companions

Albert Hyman, a ten-year-old school-boy living at 11.25 Chestnut street, was thrown to the sidewalk in front of his bouse last evening by Frank Maker a voung playmate Toung Hyman's right arm was dislocated and he was taken to the Receiving Hospital where the injury was reduced by Drs koford and Bell

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> Everything Always the

COLMA, Sept. 2.-There is great in- | will do if either man is fouled. Roche says that he can see if either man fouled. Keichel wants it understood tha if there is a foul committed three doctors shall examine the contestant who has

GOODWIN AT RINGSIDE.

Nat Goodwin, the famous comedian is seated at the ringside. The betting money. Joe Thomas, the champion, has just entered the ring, at 2:40. Ketan ovation.

The seconds for Joe Thomas are Har ry Foley, Al Kaufman, Joe O'Learr, Henry Burchard and the seconds for Ketchel are Spider Kelly, Johnny Frayne and Joe Leroy.

Joe Thomas is introduced as th California wonder and welter weight champion of the world,

SQUIRES GETS OVATION. Young Ketchel is introduced as the

Montana crackeriuck, Bill Squires of Australia is introduced and rea surnrising retception. He seems very popular

Jack (Twin) Sullivan is also intro duced as the opponent of Hill Squires in a contest to be fought at the Colma arena on the 28th of this mouth Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans are in-

troduced and received the cheers of der Captain Conboy and part of the fire the crowd.

WINNER IS CHALLENGED.

Jack O'Keefe challenges the winner. Kyle Whitney challenges the winner Form Caponi challenges the winner. George Harding is introduced as the time keeper. When the men posed for the camera men, Ketchel looks nervous and slightly drawn. Spider Kelly will not second Ketchel.

FIRST ROUND.

Both men sidle cautionsly for an opening, each man contenting himself three left hands to the head and

ROUND TWO.

ast exchange of punches. Both are now eft hand to the body and lands repeatedly. Ketchel landed a left hand swing to Thomas' jaw and almost puts him Thomas' jaw and almost puts him bown. Ketchel is bleeding at the mouth. Ketchel landed several left hand swings to the head and Thomas comes back Ketchel and shakes Ketchel from his

and meets Ketchel with a straight left to the nose. He lands several more in

left and right swing and Thomas steps back and covers up.

and he is holding Ketchel safely. Ketchel

pushes him through. At the and of the round both men are fighting bard.

ROUND FOUR.

each trying to land a left hand at idence and that he wished to get away from his companions

Brown invited the man to get into the police automobile, and started for town, and then it was that he learned that his guest was none other than the redoubtable "Scotty" whe told him that he had been compelled to buy immunity from hazing The miner insisted that Brown accompany him to his home, where he presented the sergeant with a beautiful rife of the Mauser pattern, as a token of his esteem

Thomas is contenting himself withboxing the Montana boy and

ROUND FIVE

The men are swinging wildly in the hand fab to the nose | Ketchel is blocking a little better and both men are boxing fairly even.

allowing Ketchell to get set. He is notboxing the novice and is boxing better than he did at Maryeville.

Burglar Slays House-Owner and Escapes

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CLEVELAND, Sept 2.—John J Philips, a preminent cost operator, was shot by a bargiar at his home last night and chirach. The markerer secaped. Philips was 68 years of age.

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Onlying.

William Troom, new; to neat gintleman; secaped. Philips was 68 years of age.

BATTLE WAS FOUGH

Thousands Took Part in the Street Car Riot Across the Bay.

(Continued From Page One)

ated with the Building Trades Council had just been dismissed at the corner of Main and Mission streets and a large crowd was waiting at the ferry to go across the bay to Sheli Mound Park. where literary exercises and athletic games were part of the day's program. ATTACK ON INSPECTOR.

some cause, not clearly understood but believed to have been the running of a street car close to the assembled eople, an attack was made on Inspector J. W. Hall, who was starting the cars J. W. Hall, who was starting the cars the news and the latter prepared for the rated as a nillio for the United Railroads. Fearing the marriage on the succeeding day Again to have marriage rush of the angry crowd, Conductor she was disappointed, and inquiry proved, man of Elmhurst rush of the angry crowd, Conductor James Watkins and Motorman F J Durston of Sutter street car No 1615 drew their revolvers and fired inito the mob. This infurlated the crowd still more and the fighting soon extended along Market street from the ferry to the function of Sansome and Sutter The police reserves from the Harbor and Central stations were called up un

FIRST ARREST.

dispartment was also summoned on a riot

The first man arrested was Fred Summerfield, a member of the Structural the Harbor police station. He and the arresting officer were followed by a crowd of men who attempted to rescue Summerfield, but without success. Bricks and stones were unrown at the officers and also at the police station. Captain Conboy mountedhish orseandcalling Conboy mounted his horse and calling

his men together finally succeeded in driving the mob away from the station PISTOLS IN HAND.

In the meantime car No 1615 had proeeded as far as Sutter street, followed all the way by a hooting crowd of men and other missiles. At this point the crew of the car again dischared their revolvers in self-protection and John Peter-

The police placed under arrest James Watkins, conductor of Sutter street car No 1615, F. J Durston, motorman of the same car, and Robert Tiler, conductor of another car of the United Railroads. Several members of the mob were phring very carefully. Estchel leads with also arrested, but were released as there was no direct evidence connecting then

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 2—As a result of this morning's street car riot, Acting Chief of Police Anderson has is sued orders commanding all police officers to remain constanty on duty that and meets Ketchel with a straight left.

SAN BERNARDINO Sept. 2—A daring gang of Mexican horse thieves has just been broken up, after operating for ten years in Southern California, by Sheriff John C. Raiphs After weeks of persistent, effort, during which time he trailed them back and forth from Bakersfield to Mexice, succeeding in recovering several horses, Raiphs would have cornered most of the gang last night but for the unusual perfection of their alarm system

CHINO HEADQUARTERS. CHINO HEADQUARTERS.

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Two weeks ago the sheriff obtained descriptions of the thieves and learned that Chino was their headquarters. The gang had trusted confederates all over Southern California, who aided in disposing of the stolen horses and who furnished information enabling the rustiers to locate horses worth stealing.

Two animals stolen from Chino were recovered by the sheriff Wednesday at San Diego, and one stolen there was recovered at Fuente, near Los Angeles

The general round-up of the gang was

The general round-up of the gang was acheduled for Saturday night, but their system of communication worked so per-fectly that they were warned and slipped through the cordon and are now being hotly pursued in a flight toward Mexico

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COUNTER for sale, in good condition. 124; feet long Call at 1301; Broadway THERE rooms furnished for housekeep-ing: close in Box 8008. Tribune LOST Between Fruktvale and Piedmont
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115 Eden Park ave, Fruktvale; reward.

WANTED—Fostion as housekeeper in hotel, reoming-house or apartment; or in widower's family; thoroughly reliable and competent. How 6050. Tribune. 39—FURNISHED house, 4 rooms and bath, gas, large yard. Apply 1763 Fruit-vale ave.

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WAITHESS wanted. 313 Telegraph ave., Calciund.

BRIDEGROOM GOES NOT TO **WEDDING**; ARREST RESULTS

Victoria Pomes Declares She'll Prosecute Victor Troulett, Her One-Time Sweet-🕆 heart, on Felony Charge.

Declaring that after he had promised | according to her story, that Trouett had to marry her and had gone so far so twice to set a date for their wedding. Victor Trouett, a Sausalite butcher, had been to compel Trouett to keep his word, Victoria Pomes, the daughter of J. M. Pomes, who lives in Orchard street, in Elmhurst, has sworn to a complaint charging Trouett with the daughter of J. M. Pomes, who lives in Orchard street, in Elmhurst, has sworn to a complaint charging Trouett with the market of the promise to make her his wife, and visit may be promise to make her his wife. The latter has a complaint charge of the latter has a complaint charge. The latter has a complaint charge of the latter has a compla o marry her and had gone so far ss him When told or the arrest of Trought; was effected as an operator in the Oakland office of the Pacific States Telephone Company, was informed vesterday that Trought had been arrested in Saussitot Company, was informed yesterday that Trought had been arrested in Sausalito and she declared that/she would prose-

cute him.

The young woman alleges that on March 2 of this year, while she was visiting the home of the accused man in Sausalito, he asked her to become his wife, and that the wedding was set for Thursday, August 15 On that day Troutt failed to appear, and when a sister of the bride to be went to Sausalite to learn the cause of his failure to appear he informed her that the mun who was to act as best man at the wedding was out of town and that the wedding must wife, and that the wedding was set for be postponed until the following day

BAYS TROUETT FLED Miss Poines returned to 'ier sister with

DENIÈS CHARGE.

Miss Pomes indignantly dealed that the Miss Pomes indignantly dealed that the charge of Trouett was true and declared that until a month ago and had not seen Soule for nearly two years. The latter is now in Fresno, where he is engaged in business. Miss Pomes declared that she will compel Trouett to keep his promise and blames 'he mother of the young man for the attempt of her betrothed to receive the will be business.

for the attempt of her betrothed to escape from his obligation. Trought is 21 years old and a son of Constable Paul Trought, known as a most respected and efficient police officer of Sausalito. Relatives of Miss Pomes are prominent and wealthy people of Alameda county and an uncle of the girl is rated as a utilitonaire. An aunt is said rated as a allilonaire. An sunt is said to have married a well-known mining

ing Daily Newspaper of Northern California.

Under the captions 'A Well Known Writer Here," and "F. R Porter of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Viewing Nevada County." Editor Leonard S Calkins of the Nevada City Miner-Transcript has this to say in that excellent daily newspaper, issue of August 31

"F. R Forter, a special commissione of the OAKLAND DAILY TRIBUNE, arrived in Nevada City last night. It is his first visit to this part of the State Mr Porter will, after taking some personal observations of the county seat and story to THE TRIBUNE He recently there is expected to be of no avail visited Auburn and Lake Tahoe and THE TRIBUNE of the 20th instant contains a most interesting account of what he say

at those points
"Mr. Porter has been a potent factor in son received a serious wound in the advancing the commercial and industrial growth of his home city his was the prime mover in the organization of the Board of Trade the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Exchange and the Alameda County Union League Club of that town He was one of the original promoters of the McDonough Theater, Xe Liberty Theater and Idora Park which have helped to make Oakland famous and was largely responsible for the existence of the State Board of Trade."

VICTIM OF PICKPOCKET WHILE ON SIDEWALK

E W Erickson of 923 Poplar street says that he lost a yellow leather wallet from his hip pocket while standing in front of the Novelty Theater Saturday night. He says the wallet was taken by a pickpocket. In his report of the night to the police Erickson claims the jurse contained \$100 in coin. The police are working on the case.

HERKELEY. Sept 2 — Contracts for new buildings are steadily being placed on record. Rosina Coghill has entered into an agreement with F. E. Allen, contractor and architect, for construction of a cottage on the north kide of Carlton street near Grant. The cost will be \$3500.

Alice C. Welch has contracted with

WOMAN DISAPPEARS FROM BERKELEY HOME

Fonzono Sosano Bving on Ashby avenue in Berkeley, has made compilate to the police of this city of the disappearance of his wife, Consano Sosano was ance of his wife. Consano Sosano wno, he says disappeared from home Saturday. He says the woman is in a deraranged condition mentally, and lears that reports that resterday afternoon, while she may have not baym. Ho has asked on an electric car, her telescope basket the police to aid him in locating the

His Skill is Lauded by a Lead- Japan Holds Fertile Land as Result of Occupation of

TORIO Sent 2 --- No project has yet

been received from the Chinese government in regard to Japan's occupation of Kantao in behalf of Korea It is believed that the Japanese are determined not to recognize the claim of China to that strip of land which is very rich in forests and mines, besides

possessing a fertile soil There was a time when Russia is asserted had an eye on Kantao but Korea's title is thought to be perfect since the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese agreement and a protect from China against Japan's

BABY ESTRAY CAUSES ALL NIGHT SEARCH

Joseph Gardner who lives in Forty-first street, between Market and Linden, enlisted the aid of the police late Saturday night in a search for his instant son, who disappeared Saturday afternoon. The child who is but 2½ years old, wandered away from home and after searching until nearly midnight without result the father sought the assistance of the police. Barty yesterday morning the child was found at the home of a neighbor, who had found the baby wandering on the street and had taken it in to care for it until its parents could be located

BUILDING CONTRACTS PROVE STEADY GROWTH

cost will be \$3500

Alice C Welch has contracted with F E Allen for a two-story frame dwelling at Russell and Cambridge streets to cost \$5940

Kate H Storror has also contracted with Allen for a two-story frame from the Allen for a two-story frame.

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WOMAN DENIES

Lieutenant Detailed to Gather Evidence Visits Mrs. Platt.

DENVER, Sept. 2 -- Under orders from Spaulding of Fort Logan is at Raton, N. M, gathering all available information

General Thomas detailed Lieutenant Spaulding after instructions had been received from the War Department to make a report on the New Mexico-Tucker marked "confidential" and so there is no secrecy attending the mission of Lieutenant Spaulding

The investigation into the Tucker scane the Investigation into the Trucker scane dal is being made incidental to a visit to the New Mexico and Arizona fortresses for the purpose of securing authentic maps of the places Lieutonant Spaulding is superintendent of these matters in the Department of Colorado TWO SIDES.

From the fact that his time in Raton From the last that his time in Hawas has been spent in the company of C Ma. Frey, the brother of Mis Myrtle Flatt, the women of whom Mrs W F Tuckes complained to the War Department, it appears that the department considers that there are two sides to the stories of Tucken a clearly meaning that

that there are two sides to the stories of Tucket s alleged misconduct

The report of Lieutenant Spaulding will be forwarded to General Thomas in a few days and by him sent to Washy ington It is rumored officially that the department inclines to the belief that there is nothing in the charges against Tucker, who belongs to the division of the Great Lakes. the Great Lakes

FINDS ENGINEER

When Lieutenant Spaulding arrived in Raton he registered at the Hotel Sea-berg After making a few inquiries he located C M Free a Santa Fe rallway engineer and the brother of Mrs Platt. engineer and the brother of Mrs Flatt.
They spent the remainder of the day together, and Lieutenant Spaulding only
left Frew when the engineer had to take
his train on his usual run. They spent
their time in the hotel, where, it is said,
Frew signed a number of papers, supposed to be depositions in connection with

posed to be depositions in connection with the investigation. Together the two men called on Mrs. Platt on the west side of the towns. Mrs. Platt telephoned her attorney as soon as they had left and when they resoon as they had left and when they returned in the afternoon a second consultation was held Mis Platt, it is said, denied absolutely the charges made against her by Mrs Tucker and is alleged to have said some sensational things on the other side

S. P SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES FROM EAST

J If Young the Eastern railroad man who has been appointed to the superintendency of the Western druston of the Southern Pacific to succeed W R Prait, who goes to San Francisco to take W S. Palmers place has reached Oakland and is now at the Metropole He will assume his new duties shortly.



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out specimens of sucred
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he came to the wellknown sentence, "The Lord temperat
he wish to the shorn lamb." "Hot the wind to the shorn lamb." J'Hold on there," yelled his companion, "that is not from the Bible" You can imagine the sensations of our Bib. at friend Ail he could do was to sit there speechless and stare into space And not a soul within hearing or would come to kis rescue look that phrase up I wonder if Lehnhardt has a concordance, he has most everything that's good,

Lehnhardt's

1181 BROADWAY.

WOMEN TO PAY | DANCE ENDS

Dance in Connection With Bazaar.

ALVARADO Sept. 2.-The Ladies' Aid Society is holding a bazaar in the I. O. O. F. hall and on Saturday evening will give a dance at the same place.

The bassar and dance are for the beneat of the church. The women hope by them to raise the debt and their efforts

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. E. A. Richmond Thursday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. Scribner.

so far point to their success.

settled in his new home, is entertaining man. He explained he had killed a man. He explained he had been sudden-his mother, Mrs. Katy Ralph, and his sis-ter, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, of Betteravia.

Mrs. A. May entertained informally a faw friends or he home manufactured in self-defense. few friends at her home Thursday after

RETURNS HOME.

Miss May Woolsey of Ione, who has been with her sister, Mrs B. H. Ford, for two weeks, left for her home Saturday. Miss Edna Raiph of Oakland, a former resident of Alvarado, spent several days of the week here visiting friends.

Miss Ocearns. Nauert has returned from a stay in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. Joseph Machado and daughter of Greeley, Colorado, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kitchener and children, Mrs. H. Stevens and Walter Stevens of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort and sons and William Allguire of Falo Alto were entertained at the Allguire home Sunday.

A. B. Nauet of San Francisco is at home on a two weeks' vacation.

W. H. Lee has returned to the city after spending a week here with his mother.

Benefit Results From Late prevented what might otherwise have Anglo-Russian Treaty in

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Ladies' Aid Society Plans Benefit Italians Infatuated With Same Woman Battle With Pistols in Ballroom.

> SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 1.—Because of the infatuation of two men for a beautiful Italian woman, a ball given by her to her countrymen came to a rude ending late last night in a duel, which resulted in Manauto de Giorge being shot three times through the shoulder and the

Early Morning Shock Comes at Oleum.

powder was stored.

SUNDAY SAVES MANY. The powder was to be used in rock blasting. The fact that it was Sunday been great loss of life, the station w Oleum being crowded with laborers on

week days TOKIO, Sept 2—It is reported here on reliable authority that the new Anglo-Russian agreement divides Persia into two sections, but the respective spheres of influence of the two nations remain unchanged.

Afghanistan and the Southern division of Persia naturally are in the British sphere.

The principal benefit to result from the agreement will be the building of a railroad along the Persian guif.
The statu quo to be maintained in Afghanistan is not that which existed prior to the Russo-Japanese war, but the condition which followed that conflict.

Week days

Following the explosion scores of persons rushed from their houses at Vallejo and Bentcla. Most of them thought that the explosion took place at the big powder works at Pinole, where a recent accident was accompanied by extensive property damage and loss of life.

People remained panic-stricken in the streets for several minutes

Chandeliers and dishes ratiled in many houses both at Vallejo and Bentcla, but no damage of a serious nature has been reported.

PAYMASTER GOES TO

purpose Paymaster Mel received an eight-rent mileage when he traveled and the Government wished to cut out this expense.

Argentine Uprising

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 2—News of serious unrest in the province of Cor-rientes has reached here. Armed bands have appeared on the frontier and a revo-lution is said to be imminent.

Members of Contra Costa County Unions Make Splendid Success of Their Labor Day Celebration.

PICNIC AND GAMES FOLLOW

BIG PARADE AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—There was a line of march follows: grand demonstration here today in cele-bration of Labor Day. Several hundred members of local labor unions participat-ed in the parade, which formed on Wash-ington avenue and marched through Washington avenue to McDonald avenue, up Richmond avenue, returning through Washington avenue to McDonald avenue, Washington avenue to McDonald avenue, Washington avenue to McDonald avenue din the parade, which formed on Wash-led in the parade, which formed on Wash-ington avenue and marched through Washington avenue to McDonald avenue, up Richmond avenue, returning through Washington avenue to McDonald avenue, Blacksmiths' Union, Firemen, Plasterers' arrest of Phillip del Giorgio charged with down McDonald avenue to the Southern Union, Teamsters' Union, Richmond Winassault with intent to murder, he having immediately surrendered to the officers. HIDE WOUNDED ONE.

Owing to a desire to shield the woman etc., is being held this afternoon. The land carriages.

will be held with Mrs. J. M. Scribner. JOIN REBEKAHS. Alvarado Rebekah Degree Lodge initiated six candidates Saturday evening. Mrs. F. B. Granger entertained about thirty friends most delightfully at her house are town Friday. Mrs. E. Beebe was tendered a surprise party in honor of her natal day Saturday by old friends. She was presented with a dozen beautiful cut glass tumblers. J. H. Ralph who is now comfortably settled in his new home, is entertaining settled in his new home, is entertaining and manual that he had killed a man. He explained he had been sudden-

When Attorney Heney and Partners Say the Word.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- As the other interests of the prosecution ar tended and his rights restricted. Resulpoena to be Issued for Ruef to ap-cently Ruef paid a visit to the Mission district and here went into a number Drew to inquire what the testimony Widespread Alarm Exists When drinks and claurs for all that assem- was on the witness stand in the trial bled in the resorts.

LITTLE POLITICS.

The explosion completely wrecked the magazine and shattered every pane of glass in the plant of the oil works, further damage being averted by the comparatively isolated point at which the powder was stored.

In matters wherein the politics, and the city treasury.

time approaches when the graft prose- not involved, the privileges of Ruef cution will again require the services are much curtailed. When Schmitz of Ruef as a trained witness, that was on trial before the Native Sons, prisoner is having his privileges ex. Frank Drew, his attorney, caused a saloons, purchasing rounds of was that Ruef referred to when he of Schmitz for extertion and which the former boss was not permitted to

MARTINEZ, Sept. 2.—A powder magasine at the Union Oil Works at Oleum,
Centra Costa County, exploded shortly
after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the
shock resulting from the detonation extending across San Pablo bay to Vallejo
and Benicia and causing widespread
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RUEF'S TESTIMONY. and corporations interested in looting and corporations interested in looting

PASSENGER TAKES SHOT AT **CONDUCTOR AFTER ROW**

cident was accompanied by extensive Vessius Del Sarto Draws Revolver and Fires When He Reaches Sidewalk

officer C. A. Jones, and his name the don the detinue book at the city on.

Del Sarto's name was taken to the station, Detective Whitaker was detailed on the case, and it was by his advice that Del Sarto's name was placed on the small book.

SANTA ROSA. Sept 2—With the grapepicking and winemaking season fast approaching growers of this county are sagerly awaiting a final determination as to the prices of grapes per ton One thing is certifu, that the price will be good, as all the grapes are needed and there is a light crop in some instances. The growers will demand a good price for their products and can do so There is a report here that one of the northern county growers had been offered \$28 at ton. It is not expected, however that the price will be price will be is an ad-nace on that of last year. The hoppicking will be in full biast this week. There are plenty of pickers. The hopp crop is an arrested hundreds of men will get employment in the vineyards and wineries.

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With the dragnet of the police out on

both sides of the bay to gather in the

sun fighters of the rival Hop Sing and Bling Kong tongs the Chinese plated wielders have gone under cover for the time being. Oakland's Chinatown is under the closest police surveillance. Chief of Police Wilson fears that the shooting will be resumed as soon as Lee Tong, victim, night before last, of Hop Sing burning eruptions are caused by the outpouring through the pores and pullets, dies The Hop Sings have dropped out of sight Four of their tong are in the Oakland city prison.

Representatives from San Francisco of the Hop Sings applied at police head-of the Hop Sings applied at police head-In the Cakland city prison.

Representatives from San Francisco of the Hop Sings applied at police head-quarters yesterday for the arrest of Won Yick Num, a Chinese merchant of Stockton and court interpreter at Martines. They told the police that Num was implicated in the marder of Yick Wah in San Francisco Saturday morning.

POLICE PUZZLED.

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Demand was also made for the arrest of Lee Loy, a Bing Kong man. The police declined to act without warrants. Let Loy was in the Oakland city prison, detained as a witness in the Lee Tong shooting when the San Francisco murder on Skin Diseases and any medical advice furnished free of charge to all property of the control of the cont

LAID TO REST

Giant Club Attends Funeral Services of Victims of the Explosion.

POINT RICHMOND, Sept. 2.-With simple ceremony, the funeral service of Richard Thompson and Edward Doans, who met such an untimely and tragic death in the explosion at the Giant Powder works one week ago ers' funeral parlors, under the auspices of the Giant Social club, at Point Richmond yesterday afternoon.

Richmond yesterday afternoon.
After the service-the funeral cortege, consisting of two hearses followed by a large number of carriages and other conveyances proceeded to Mountain View Cemetery where, after an additional service, the caskets containing the few fragments of flesh, which were recovered after the explosion and identified by particles of clothing adhered thereon, were lowered simultaneously into adjoining serves.

The Giant club, of which the de-The Glant club, of which the decedents were members, attended the funeral in a body and the pallbearers consisted of eight young men, chosen from the club. Because of their in ability to reach here from their home in Michigan, no relatives were present, but in place of these, loving and sorrowing friends attended to every detail and nothing wealeft precise. tail, and nothing was left undone.

The floral pieces were many and beautiful and completely covered the two adjoining mounds.

Which both men emptied their revolvers, N. Passalacqua, n gambler, was killed yesterday by Ed Morrison, a San Francisco gambler, who is in the hospital with a bullet-shattered shoulder. The dead man was wounded four times, the fatal shot entering his stomach. Morrison aroused his victim's temper by accusing him of cheating in a same of cusing him of cheating in a game ocards in which the San Franciscan los

The men had been playing until daw this morning. The game ended in a bit-ter quarrel when Morrison accused Passalacque with cheating. Passalacque left the room and waited outside for an hour the room and wated outside for an nour until Morrison energed. Asking Morrison if he meant what he had said and being answered in the affirmative, Passaiacqua drew his revolved and fired three shots in quick succession. The third builet entered Morrisories shoulder. He then drew his revolver and white firing closed with Passalacqua, and pressing his revolver against the man's stomac fired the last chot. Passalacqua died few minutes later in the hospital.

MASTER GOES TO WARSHIP KEARSARGE Call Officer C. A. Jones, and his name (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 — Vessius placed the man under arrest after having obtained the names of several witnesses to the shooting. When the man was taken to the shooting.

Amateur Aeronaut Reckons Not With Wind and Narrowly Escapes Death.

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Oakland Store: 13th and Clay

Policeman Finds Battle Victim on Street and Sends Him to Hospital.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 2—Josaph
Grubes, a laborer got into a fight at Pacific and Dupont streets at 2 30 this morning, and got the worst of the encounter.

Policeman C J Cavanugh did not sentine battle, but arrived soon after and found Grubes lving on the sidewalk with a stream of blood coming from his head. He took him to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for a badly iscerated wound of the scalp and numerous cuts and bruises.



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Reason Speaks Amid Passion's Tempest.

It is refreshing to hear a note of clear common sense rising above the clamor of falsehood and storm of vilification. Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the State University has voiced a protest against the incessant muckraking and muckthrowing both timely and forcible. It is the expression of sanity and justice, both of which are sadly lacking in San Francisco at this time. Even the keer, sense of humor and broad good temper which formerly characterized the people of San Francisco appear to have disappeared in the stress of calamity and the etern labor of repairing the ravages of

However, it is needful that something be done to prevent graft hunting becoming a craze, particularly when notorious grafters are heading the hunt. It is high time that a sense of proportion be restored, and the normal activities of life be given a chance. The local press is doing infinite harm by educating the public in evilthinking and evil speaking by making the people believe there is a burglar under every bed and a criminal in every business man. Professional muckrackers have been specially imported to defame the city and its inhabitants. The craze for picturing the entire community as corrupt and reveling in infamous crimes has gone so far that one wandering inkhorn of defamation has attacked the integrity of enrire nationalities and assailed the honesty of a religious body comprising nearly half the inhabitants of the city.

If the local newspapers are to be credited, a war for the possession of the city is being waged between gods and demons. The sober realities of life are spurned as matters of unworth or the vain frettings of ignorance and vice. The processes of the law have become abnormal, the procedure of the courts extraordinary. and the remedies applied revolutionary. The orderly methods of the past have been discarded as obselete, outworn and impotent. Discussion has been turned into clamorous abuse, and reason into a prolonged shriek of denunciation

A private individual has taken charge of the machinery of justice and assumed personal supervision of the courts. He decides who shall and who shall not appear before the grand jury. That body is held together as a controlled weapon nearly a year after the law says it should be discharged. A privately retained lawyer has taken charge of the District Attorney's office, and a private detective—a non-resident—has usurped the functions of the Sheriff and the Chief of Police. On the bench a narrow, ignorant, vindictive product of gin-mill politics has been exalted into a Daniel and a living." Brutus rolled into one Boodlers have been granted immunity, thieves honored and entrusted with authority-all in the name of justice and reform. Telling the truth about what is taking place is treated as an indictable offense, and in a thousand ways a gang of Invade European Markets. petty Marats, Dantons and Robespierres are trying to excite and maintain a reign of terror

Yet San Francisco is doing wonders in the way of rebuilding her rumed structures and restoring her shattered commerce. Despite labor troubles, fomented for political or financial purposes, the mass of the people are industriously and intelligently striving to rear again the smitten walls, the hives of commerce are busy, the song of useful achievement cherry, and the spirit of progressardent. A vast work has been accomplished, but the muckrakers and muckthrowers see nothing in all this worthy of commendation. Like the professional witchfinders of early New England, their mission is to hunt down and destroy. The rebuilding of a ruined city is nothing to them, they are indifferent to the good name and welfare of the community industrial peace nor confidence in the

Fortunately there are men like Professor Henry Morse Stephens who understand the true relation of things, and are able to see clearly and discriminate intelligently, who have the wisdom to discern the evils of popular madness and the vices that lurk in the application of vigilante methods to judicial process.' It is grateful to hear the supplying the British and European and Eastern markets in comvoice of calm reason and warning admonition from a source beyond the reach of foul aspersion. In it is the hope of returning sanity the apple producing countries in Great Britain. This State has also pleasure? And if so, what is pleasure?

Aristotle gave us a definition of pleasure? and the resumption of normal reason to its throne

ing Daniel A. Ryan out of the mayoralty fight. This is illuminating onions and other products of the truck farms and gardens have ever, psychological definitions that need instructive So Mr Spreckels controls Mr. Ryan, and can keep him in or pull him out at his pleasure Does Mr. Spreckels propose abroad, where they have obtained quick sale at high prices, as they to pull down one puppet to exalt another?

The Pacific Coast for Roosevelt.

A Washington dispatch says the President is receiving alarming advices from all parts of the country regarding the unpopularity of himself and Secretary Taft. Among other things it is stated that Secretary Metcalf has reported that the thirty-eight votes of the Pacific Coast can only be held in line for Roosevelt by the utmost

If the statements regarding other sections are no nearer the truth than this silly falsehood about sentiment on the Pacific Coast, they are the precise reverse of the facts. In every State and Territory of the extreme West, public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of a third term for the President Every vote here will be offered to him without the asking. If he should accept the nomination again, the election in this section of the Union would be a mere matter of form-there would hardly be the show of opposi-

Next to Roosevelt the most popular candidate for the Presidency Is Secretary Taft. He is admired for his force, ability and executive its neighbor and, in a very broad sense, its ward China. The contalent; also for his strength of character and for his sturdy sense of tractors engaged in constructing the Kagoshima and Higo Railway Justice. But his highest claim to popular favor at this time is that he imported a large number of Chinese coolies to build the road, is the logical successor to Theodore Roosevelt. He is in entire overlooking or ignoring the exclusion laws of Japan, which prohibit mitted to them, and to the various administration reforms Roosevelt the admission of foreign laborers without imperial sanction. The has urged with such signal success. Moreover, the Secretary of War latter was not obtained and in all probability the contractors will urged with such signal success. Moreover, the Secretary of War have to deport the coolies at their own expense, for the Japanese has an attractive personality, and has displayed a high quality of government has an eye single to the industrial interests of its own statesmanship. His judicial temper and conservative method make people. him a safe man, worthy of all confidence and respect.

If public opinion in other States is in harmony with the sentiment of the Pacific Coast, President Roosevelt can have a third term clusion remedy to prevent the overrunning of the Japanese archiby merely signifying he will accept the nomination. If not, the pelago with China's surplus coolie labor is the proper thing to prenomination and election of William H. Taft appear a certainty.

to be kept in leash till after the municipal election. Why dismiss it gration were tolerated, it can have no reasonable grievance against then? Why not keep it in stock for two or three years more? It any friendly nation which prescribes the same course of treatment was given out that the jury would be discharged after the primary. to prevent the entry of the coolie subjects of the Mikado to its The primary has come and gone, and now the public is informed domain for like reason. Japan's course in excluding Chinese coolies that the grand jury is to have another extension of life. What's the must logically break down its opposition to the exclusion of Japanese delicate taste, and of the greatest law betwirt graft crusaders?

POOR CONSOLATION



THE PATIENT-"And when can I get out again, doctor?" DR. ROOSEVELT-"Positively not inside of eighteen months, unless you change your mode of

California Orange-Growers to

California is still a land of surprises in the development and disposition of its products. One of the latest developments is that of shipping oranges early in the season to the European markets An English syndicate is represented to be responsible for the scheme. It is proposed to ship trainloads of the fruit direct to Galveston whence it will be put aboard specially chartered steamships for quick transportation to Furgore. transportation to Europe

transportation to Europe

The scheme grows out of the necessity of opening new markets for the product of the citrus groves of the southern counties to accommodate the steadily increasing volume of the crop and the ago was the most dangerous on the isexpansion of the area devoted to citrus culture and to compensate for the loss of those markets from which the orange growers of the south have been crowded out by the citrus culturists of the northern financial and mercantile world have value in their eyes — scandal and accuration must burden their copy or their mission would be have inaugurated the new venture is not altogether surprising, as also have made their country productive ended Englishmen and the industry has reached such a stage that some new ever seen field other than the eastern and mid-western cities must be opened for the market of the continuously increasing surplus.

The California apple orchards have for some years past been petition with the once famous apple orchards of New England and been supplying the Eastern and British markets with many other fruits in the production of which its orchards excel. Of late many since the logicians say that you cannot According to the Chronicle, Mr. Spreckels is thinking of pull- kinds of vegetables, such as asparagus, celery, cabbages, cauliflower, been much improved upon it is not howfound their way to remote markets in the Eastern States and concern us, but rather this question which occupied the utilitarian school sevanticipate by several weeks other sources of supply and greatly excel in quality. Alameda county figures conspicuously in the shipment abroad of some of these products, while the seed growers of Santa Clara valley have been supplying the world for twenty years or more with onion and other vegetable seeds.

> But the particularly notable feature of the proposed invasion of the British and European winter markets by the California orange growers is contained in the fact that they will come in direct com- felt in obtaining a jar of wine" petition with the products of the Mediterranean, the Azores, the Cape Verde Isles and the Canary Islands. Madeira oranges have practically controlled these markets in the past, but it is believed that the superior size and seedless character of the navel oranges of the California groves will result in as successful a competition against the importations from other sources as they waged in the markets of the Eastern States against the Florida crop.

Japan's Exclusion of Chinese.

Japan is about to administer a dose of exclusion medicine to

When the United States administered a similar dose of ex clusion medicine to Japan it gagged without reason. If an exvent undue competition with its own laboring classes and their degradation to a lower state than they now occupy, which would It is announced that the San Francisco hold-over grand jury is surely be the consequence in the event unrestricted Chinese immi-

Pointed Paragraphs

tain provinces of Northern Luzon, chiefly ever seen The terraces in Japan are pygmies compared with it The earth and stone were brought for miles and the most wonderful part about it is that the terraces are as solid and substantial The terraces in Japan are as if they were part of the mountain it

Bryce in the August Atlantic ure or rather perhaps, a description define an ultimate fact' which has not onty years ago whether the pleasures taken in the aggregate as constituting happiness are to be subjected to a qualitative as well as a quantitative analysis

Slow we measure them by the tensity
by which they are felt, or by the fineness and elevation of the feeling to which they appeal? Is the satisfaction which Pericles felt in watching the performance of a drama of Sophocles at an Athenian festival greater or less than the estisfaction which one of his slaves

A story is told of Prince Knut, the 6mark. A heated dispute between his nurse and himself culminated in a sponge being thrown in the face of the former and the royal mother being sent for She wrong, and sent him to fetch the cane for his punishment After some time he came back and remarked politely. "I ount find the stick, but here are two stones for you to throw at me!"

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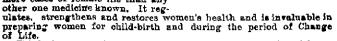
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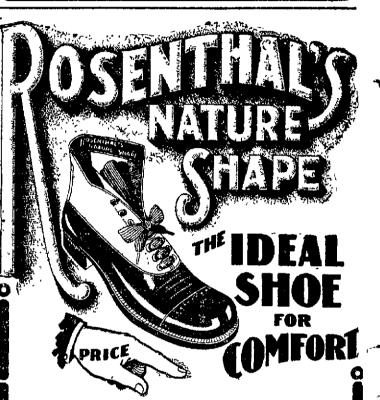
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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

REALLY TRUE **ADAMLESS EDEN**

spinsterhood and devotion to Art with a capital A in black type — what chance has a young man to win you out after that?" says Anna S. Richardson. None at all—wherefore, every man will want to win out a fair colonist from The Glades or die in the attempt. There are lots of chaps who never think of matrimony until the wedding bells ring for the girls they thought they could marry any old time they spoke the word. Then they tear their hair and talk about the duplicity and the instability of the fem-

plicity and the instability of the fem-inine race. And Dan Cupid is laying

Smàrt Artistic Members

Art and Not Heart Guiding 3 Years of Spin-Rule of Daring Society | sterhood Then--

NORTHPORT, N. Y., Sept. 2.—
Long Island is to be the scene of the very latest and most modern Adamiass Eden. Fifty twentieth century leves, all artists with pencil, pen, brush or chisel, have taken unto themselves the vow of a three-year term of celibary and abstinence from all serious leve-making or innocent flirtation. The Glades, is to be run just like a club or hotel.

"And if, in three years, you can accustor yourself to thoughts of apinsterhood and devotion to Art with a capital A in black type — what PROSPECTUS OF THE EDEN. Part of the prospectus reads: "While it is recognized that the commingling of the sexes

is feasible and even desirable under certain educational conditions, yet it is not believed that the practice conduces to the best results where art students or workers are concerned. This conclusion, it must be remembered, is not the outcome of any prudish prompting or unreasonable motive.

"It is simply based upon (1) a recognition of that normal instinct which urges young men and women to seek the society of the opposite sex, sometimes regardless of policy or self-interest; and (2) that the earnest female student, if she be desirous of realizing her ambitions, must be willing to sacrifice her desires in the respect related upon the altar of her

"As an illustration of what is meant in this connection It may be stated that the time, energy and application wasted In the case of a silly, fruitless summer 'flirtation' would, if diverted into the channel of study, have a direct and manifestly beneficial effect upon the professional advancement of a girl student."

plicity and the instability of the feminine race. And Dan Cupid is laying a trap for just such men when he induces fifty young women to immure themselves at The Glades."

AT THE GLADES.

"And what do you find at The Glades!" she confinues.

"Tirst, a fence—a nice, strong, stoutly nailed and plastered, barred and pallocked fence—precided over, or rather from behind, by a guaranteed, yard wide, dyed-in-the-wool chaperon. And behind the chaperon will be the lovellest five-story but-ding, erected on the most approved architectural lines with just the correct studio and light arrangements for fifty charming artists. And each studio on the fifth foor will have its bathroom and kitchenette and trio of artista. For what's the use of a studio without a kitchenette, even if no mere man is coming to eat the lovely messes mixed in said kitchenette? If the chaperon is very busy, some day a little god named Cupid might help a tenderhearted colonist slip a Weish rarebit or a sardine sandwich down to a hungry man waiting on the other side of the fence. rise and explain why that one room is ; tion to Art and even the poorest of

the chaperon is very busy, some day a little god named Cupid might help a tenderhearted colonist slip a Weish fifty. That is one of the things which rarebit or a sardine sandwich down to a hungry man waiting on the other side of the fence.

"On the ground floor it will be all temble for their Art. Every one one room, and will some one please knows that you can't pay your devo-

rise and explain why that one room is to be not only a sitting room but a dance hall? Are the fitty personable young artists to further chasten their industrious spirits by dancing with each other? A dance hall in an Adamless Eden? Could Tanzalus himself think up a more agonizing penance."

And such charming girls as this deliciousty shadowy window ledges will mook!

There is not a man-hater in the fifty. That is one of the things which the fifty, individually and collectively, wish to have understood. They don't important to the practical man will want to the fifty and the practical man will be pra And the practical man will want to narry you because he knows you have gotten all that "fool nonsense about a career" pretty well knocked out of

SOME OF THE BY-LAWS.

Among the by-laws are the following:

"RULE VII-Except on visiting days-the second Saturday of each month-no males will be admitted to the house, offices or grounds of The Glades on any pretext whatever. The only relaxation of this rule will be in the case of sick-

"RULE VIII-While it would be unwise and, indeed, impossible to attempt an arbitrary control of the actions of students and workers after study hours, yet the persistent disregard of the spirit and policy of The Glades during the evenings or other periods of leisure will not find favor with the managing board, and will subject the offender to suspension or such discipline as the board may see fit to direct.

"RULE XII-Members of The Glades colony will be asked to pledge themselves to spinsterhood for a period of three years from the date of their becoming affiliated with the former. But they can be released from this pledge at any time upon application to the managing board. Such application, however, willibe looked upon as equivalent to a resignation."

There is Miss Elizabeth Curtis, the City, and would make almostetaoini president. She halls from Salt Lake City, and would make any young man rise up to defend Mormonism. She has added to the true type of Utah beauty the dash and style which come with two years' stay in New York as a student of Cooper Union. And she can design wonderful book covers as well as colonies for matrimonially abstemious artists.

your head. So any way you take it, you are a winner by joining the new colony of Eves.

THE OFFICERS.

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against flittation as reported by the
as a student of Cooper Union. And
chaperon. Unsigned reports and anonymous communications regarding
moonlight walks, notes surreptitiously
received or despatched by colonists
will not be considered by the recording secretary.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

Mrs J. Loran Fease will entertain T. Lova, chart more as Constant of the Tuesday, September 10, at a card party F. Lloyd, who was for many years resident congineer to Oddiand, and H. B. Stone, the well known contractor, who are recent announcement. The affair will be quite elaborate and will take place at the attractive new home of the hostess in Piedmont. پر پر

HONORED QUESTS.

HONORED GUESTS.

W. S. Palmer and W. R. Scott were the honored guests at a banquat given Saturday evening at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Palmer has given up his position with the Southern Facilic as general superintendent of the northern division to take the place of vice-president and general manager of the Northwestern Pacific and Scott has been promoted to Palmer's place from division superintendent of the western division. The dinner was given under the ausploss of the men who were associates of the two railroad officials on this side of the bay.

Among those present were H. J. Small,

Among those present were H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power and machinery, A. W. Baker, assistant superintendent of the western division, W. H. Russell, master mechanic, Henry Englebright, master car repairer, R. M. Drake, district arrivage, f. maj trouppes of New Yorks. district angineer of maintenance of way; H. B. Breckenfeld, chief clerk to general superintendent; Frank C. Fabens, assist-ent chief clerk to general superintendent,

WILL ENTERTAIN.
Miss Minnie Conger will entertain Wednesday afternoon for Miss Dean Tissidale, who will leave shortly for an extended visit in she East. A score of guests are bidden.

AT SUMMER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. F M Smith are in New:
York, where they nave been enterthints;
at their summon home. Mrs. Smith's
sister, Mise Marion Ellis, has been their guest for several weeks at the exstern

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore have re-turned to their Pledment home after a year spent in the lag of cities of Burype-Mr Moore is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever and is at the Fabiola hos-

WRITERS' CLUB. Mr and Mrs. William B. Compton will

(Continued on next pages)

Women Honored By This Mayor

Three women have just received ap-pointments from the mayor of New Or-leans on his new Tonouent riouse Com-mission. The commission is made up of seven members, and the four others are men who have long been closely connect ed with public work in the city.

of the three women one is a settlement worker who has taken an active interest in tenement house reform, one is a physician and the third is the president of the Era Club, a leading women's club in

Reincarnation

Tahasi, an Egyptian child.
Two thousand years ago.
Disporting on the banks of Nile.
Two thousand hearts laid low

I ran across her vesterday. More modern are her looks; Her name is Beaulardin, they say; And now she's solling books

But still men's bearts, like autumn leaves. Wit neath her mulaut gaze; And funeral pyres of fond desires Round her incessant blaze.

Speaks Many

My! What a Scandal There Is Because

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2.—Heediess of threats by the Woman's Law and Order League, stx old drunkards at Bayard found in the gutter while members were on their way home from church were stripped of their clothing and tarred and feathered. Nominally Bayard is a prohibition town, no permission ever having been grunted to saloon men to open up. But day after day drunks were hauled league again became active. Men and

been grunted to saloon men to open up.
But day after day drunks were hauled
into court and fined or sent to jail.
Finally leading citizens organized a
Law and Order League, with women
and girls in the membership. The league
issued bandbills a week age announcing
that it would tar and feather the first
man found drunk on the public streets.
Wednesday one of the regulation old

Will Teach the

Art of

WOMEN ACTIVE.

But even this appeared to be insufficient, and Sunday evening, when it was found that beer and whisky had been retailed in liberal quantities all day, the league again became active. Men and women members searched the streets on the way home from church and picked up half a dozen men who were staggering. They were loaded into a wagon and dragged through the principal streets, heading a procession of women and girls. Afterward they were taken to a farm barn near by, where tar was applied hot

Helped Tar and Feather Six Topers Who Insisted on Being Drunk on the Streets

and then they were given a dose of feathers as well. Several of the men were stripped, while others received the coat on their clothes. All of them were sobered before the operation had been completed. The village has been divided on the question, and last night's affair caused rejoiding and indignation as well.

Cook, Spend

Money, Save

FAILED IN LOVE; TOOK TO WOODS

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Dispointed in love, there lives in the appointed in love, there lives in the wild home in Pike county three years ago and, with the aid of the air and as it descends on the country, a young woman who goes under the promised land, or Porter's Lake country, a young woman who goes under the name of Sophie Mesereaux. It is said that she is of a prominent New Orleans family of creeles and has been educated in Europe. She speaks several kines are of most modern type, and the supposation of processing and other foreign dia, Russis, Japan and other foreign countries.

As a trapper she has no equal. Her dia, Russis, Japan and other foreign dia, Russis, Japan and other foreign countries.

From what can be learned this young woman, who is but twenty-five types of age, met a bitter disappoint—

Ment in a love affair in Paris. She the air and as it descends on the earn age then air and as it descends on the earn as the can bit the air and as it descends on the earn as the car mand the earn and sit descends on the earn as the car mand set descends on the earn as the car will nalves.

FAMOUS TRAPPER.

As a trapper she has no equal. Her water and the learned in the wapons are of most modern type, and the air and as it descends on the earne as the destination of the kind of with blue eyes and half given to blonde with blue eyes and half gill of gold in it. Her wear and leggings and a coar of the same material, made by hersoif, she also wears of ratifesnate with they are laced half way up the calf of the kind of gold in it. Her wear and begrings and a coar of the same material half and would weigh about 135 has a been with a gill of gold in it. Her wear and begrings and a coar of the same material half and would weigh about 135 has a been with a gill of gold in it. Her wear and begrings and a coar of the same material half and would weigh abou

She Has Become a Very Famous Huntress

Languages--Pretty---Jolly But

ook pheasant, the plumes of which hang down behind. Her shees are feet.

REGULAR DIANA.

Mas Mesereaux is a veritable Diana of the forest and has maps of every section of the country. With a compass she travels, accompanied by her negro attendant, through both Pike and Wayne countries, sometimes going as far north as Canada. Her home is covered with deer and bear skins, the result of her provess.

Last winter during the cold month of February, she was attacked by a bear, which she wounded, and was bear, which she wounded, and was bear, which she wounded, and was bear and bear skins the result of her provess.

Is Every Woman's Cry

A woman's career and her place in this world are all due to circumstances. When born women are all allike, but as each born women are all allike, but as each strives she goes as her circumstances. Was sheard and so sharp was the weapon that it meshy severed the bear's head. Before bruin died he tore her arm bedly with a sweep of his paw had is was sometimes going as far north as Canada. Her home is covered to her provess.

Last winter during the cold month of February, she was attacked by a bear, which she wounded, and was bear to conflict. She had killed a dear and had dragged it across the lake to her cabin when bruin scented the gazie and came up on her unexpectedly. She had one of her rich Damascus blades and plunged it into the bear's need, and so sharp was the weapon that it meshy severed the bear's head. Before bruin died he tore her arm bedly with a sweep of his paw had is was some immel's claws as a neolidace.

WAS NEARLY KILLED.

Miss Messereaux had a close call with a lynx last spring, but she saved

lead her. Ask today the woman working in public what she would like? And
every woman will answer, "Give me a
home," and she will be as good a housesecreted the fish she was cooking out keeper as she has been her success in her life's work.

Every woman would rather be in her home preparing for those she loves, than before the public. For women will be women as long as the world is in existence.

GUSSIE ALEXANDER,
GUSSIE ALEXANDER,
Oakland, Cal.

GUSSIE ALEXANDER,
Pike county home this winter.

.:. HOME OR A CAREER .:.

\$20--FOR THE BEST ANSWER---\$20

Money and Help Their Husbands

Home Making Who Want to Know How to NEW TORK. Sept. 1.—"The object out paying a fancy price for the infection.

The preservation of the American home," said the president, Mrs. Julian Heath, when asked to talk about the work of the league. "We hear agreat deal these days about the wage earning women generally, but precious little is said about or done for the women in the home.

"Anywhere that a woman wants to their care to the greatest advantage." "You often hear persons ask when "Anywhere that a woman wants to take their care to the greatest advantage."

Blow on Head Restores Sight

Of an Old Lady Who Had

Practical Lessons

For Those

is done to better the condition. The only way is to teach their wives how to spend their husband's wages judiciously. TEACH FRUGALITY.

NEW YORK. Sept. 1.—The object of the League for Home Economics is the preservation of the American home," said the president, Mrs. Julian Heath, when asked to talk about the work of the league. "We hear a great deal these days about the wage earning women generally, but precious little is said about or done for the woman in the home.

"Anywhere that a woman wants to become a doctor or a lawyer she can do so without paying a dollar for her training. She may become a trained nurse or an expert stenographer on the sente tarms, or if she prefers a trade there is the New York Trade School ready and glad to give her insiraction free.

"If, on the other hand, she wishes to marry and become a home majer there is no school, to my knowledge, where she can learn to manage her husband's ceraings to the best advantage with— "When you realize that three-fourths of the income in the middle class and nine-tenths in the lower is spent directly by the mother, you un-derstand how necessary it is that wo-men should learn how to expend it indictorally. In these families the bustenements to meet existing conditions and teach them how to make both ends meet that the league several years ago started as an experiment the home cooking classes. The experiment proved a success and every year our circle has widened until last spring when the classas cassed for the

> She Runs Bank And Has Women

spring when the classes ceased for the summer there were twenty-five sep-arate classes."

yee,000 and credits \$60,000 to depositors.

The other women employed are Miss Citie Muller, assistant cachier; Miss Citie McAboy and Miss Henrietts Maxwell, bookkeepers, and Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, teller.

To Wear Watch

Is Right?

best for a woman, for it brings out all judiciously In these families the hus-band usually brings home his week's earnings in an unopened envelope and turns it over to his wife. It is for her to spend this income so that the nembers of her family shall be housed, clothed, fed and educated.

"It was to help the mothers of our tenements to meet existing conditions."

The second shall be the second shall be the family shall

Women

proposition to hold in London in February next a London and Paris dress exhibition. The idea has been quickly taken up by the leading firms on both sides of the channel. Most of the famous London houses have already promised to exhibit their latest "creations," and everything that is essential to the ward-robe of the "well-dressed" will be shown in its perfection. Over one hundred firms from Vienns, Paris and other Continental cities are to be interested, and it is esti-mated that the value of the exhibits will be close upon haif a million dollars.

Alpine Club To Take in Women

"Tou've got to be crasty to be a successful actress nowadays," was the reteaseful actress nowadays, was the retea

Who Do You Think Home First Always,

Here is a chance for the women readers of the woman's page of THE TRIB-

Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire woman begins at home

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, society leader and brilliant leader of fashion, says the keeper as she has been hor success in of doors during a warm aphere of a woman is where she choose

Mr. Schwab says that marriage is always the goal of women, and Mrs. Fish enys marriage is a minor consideration WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU BE-

LIEVE IS RIGHT?
THE TRIBUNE WILL pay \$20 for the best letter on this subject. Send in your opinion. The contest will remain open

until September 15. Write piginly on one iting your letter to one hundred words. Address, "Woman's Page Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cai."

She Has Cure

ment through for one month and at the

First Woman to

She Sincerely Believes That

All Good Dogs Will Go to

Heaven Same as People

ing in public what she would like? And

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 2 .--- Mrs. | knew it was to be killed toars came -Chetwood Smith, a member of one of the her eyas, and she said: "Never mind, best known families in this region, be- doggio, you will go to heaven and be a

is the morning. Before going to breakfast he ate still another, and followed that up with more fruit every time he felt a graying for drink. He carried this treakfast he ate success the form and followed that the first present up with more fruit every time he felt a graying for drink. He carried this treakfast he ate success and calculated to the first present up with more fruit every time he felt a graying for drink. He carried this treakfast he ate success and calculated to the first present the morning that the morning the dogs go to heaven.

"Go to heaven? Of course they do," shouldn't they? If people can go these why not dogs? They are a great deal better than most people, and they do their best every time, then in lots of fifty, as has been done hers, and to kill them as they have been, there is no hundred they are a great deal better than most people, and they do their best every time, then in lots of fifty, as has been done hers. When she they are a great deal better than most people, and they do their best every time, then in lots of fifty, as has been done hers in lots of fifty, as has been done hers, is nothing less than criminal."

Mrs. Smith recently lost a pet dog. The dog catcher brought one to her for inform the English pack in Virginia last people.

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Girl's Pluck and Loyalty end of that time had lost all desire for drink, but instead an orange at least three times a day had become necessary for his health and happiness. Helped Aged Father to Get Out of Debtor's Cell

Actress in These Days

You've Got to Be Crazy

To Be a Successful

Been Blind for Fourteen Years

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2—Mrs. Susame Freelor, eighty years old, of No.
389 North Twenty-ninth street, who
has been completely blind for fourteen years, is now as clear sighted
as her fourteen-year-old grandson,
whose hands accidentally dealt the
blow that restored her sight.

The boy, Harry Mausuest, is one
of the pupils of Girard College. Some
of the pupils of Girard College. Some
his widowed mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Freelor.

"We are going to take you to have
your picture taken," Mrs. Massuest
told her son, He went to his room and
put on his soldier's uniform. While
not want to say anything about it.)

"I have regalined my slight. I did
told her son, He went to his room and
put on his soldier's uniform. While
not want to say anything about it.)
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told her son, He went to his room and
put on his soldier's uniform. While
many slight is promoted to her present place. On Satmatter to her. "Yes," she said calmroot want to say anything about it.)
"I have regalined my slight. I did
himself by marching up and down the
back upon me."

To Help Her

Mrs. V. Frank Church is cashier of the
Bank of Joplia, Mo., which has four other
women employes. In the last statement
of the bank it reported deposits of \$478,—
to the thair in which ahe was sitting. The boy cried "Right shoulder
the chair in which ahe was sitting. The boy cried "Right shoulder
and as he swung the gun to
the chair upon the temple near the
fight eye.

About four days later, after all the
many slight. I did
the chair upon the temple near the
fight eye.

About four family had agreed
that Mrs. Church's first employment in the
Bank of Joplia was as bookkeeper and
teller. After serving six years she was
promoted to her present place. On Saturday, which is payday for Joplia miners,
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fight eye.

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Bank of Joplia was as bookkeeper and
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Smart Way Now

Thinks Career Proper Thing for Young Girls

the good that is in her. I have been "on the road" for a year and a half in the thestrical profession. Made a failure of that I am twice as smart by leaving to make it.

Fashion Exhibit Planned for European

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The feminine world of London is agitated by the news of the

Impressive Service by Rabbies in Reconstructed House of

Worship.

FAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—"Shake hyself from the dust, put on the beauti-ul garments. Awake! Awake! Give

ful garments. Awake! Awake! Give forth a song, for the glory of the Lord is revealed unto thee."

The appropriate quotation from Isalah was the text of the sermon of Rabbi Jacob Nieto at the impressive service of the re-dedication of the famous Temple.

Emanu-El yesterday. The spacious Tomple Emanu-El, which was dedicated in March, 1866, and destroyed by fire at midnight Wednesday, April 18, 1906, has

been replaced by a magnificent temporary house of worship.

The new temple was crowded by the ecngregation gathered to witness the ded-ication service and to hear the special anthems and chants of the augmented

RABBI NIETO'S SERMON.

of the differ temple is that of the cornerstend.

"In conclusion of this short salutation, may fact prolong the activities of your beloved Rabbi indefinitely."

The Rev. John Hempfull of the Calvary Presby rian Church spoke of the methods of workship of various denominations striving for the same god. The Rev. Bradford Leavitt of the First Unitarian Church extended greetings to the congregation of Emanu-Ed. Jehovah, our God," he concluded, "demands righteousness and not millinery fringes. Religion is not an empty banner, but must be practiced in our daily lives. May God bless you in your good work."

VOORBANGER'S ADDRESS.

The dedication sermon of Rabbi Voorserget of the Temple Emanu-El was devoted to the lesson of the great fire, which destroyed temple, church and business house wither experience should demonstrate

entertain the members of the Writers' Club next Thursday evening at their home in Santa Clara avenue. Among those present will be Mrs. J. E. Baket. Miss Charlotts Canty, Miss Helen Powolt, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Roy Danforth. Philip Alexander, Jessa Dibert and others.

The Writers' Club and the Quil Club of Berkeley will held a union meeting in the near future at the home of Mrs. Florence Hardiman Miller in Claremont. Both clubs are doing good work along literary lines.

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ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kendail entertained the State of Maine Social Club last Saturday evening at their home in Jackson street.

A business meeting preceded the musicale and banquet. The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. H. Shores, president; Mrs. Susan H. Bell. secretary; Mrs. J. A. Jordan, treasurer.

About seventy-five guests were entertained at the hospitable home, and among those who contributed musical numbers during the avening were Miss. Beth

those who contributed musical numbers during the svening were Miss Beth Thompson, contralto; Miss Mabel Woodward, planist: Carolus Lundine, baritone; Miss, H. L. Corson, soprano; Miss Agnes O. Husey, elocutionist; Roscoe Warren Lucy, accompanist; Mis. William L. Harback, elocutionist; Miss Viola Furth, violinist: Miss Anna Furth, accompanist; Dr. F. R. Jordan, trombone solo. The supper was an elaberate affair and the table desorations were in two shades of red with electric lights shaded to carry out the color scheme. The favors were autumn leaves from Maine.

OAKLAND CLUB.

CAKLAND CLUB.

The members of the Oakland Club will assemble next Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting after the summer season and a litting program is announced. The club members will relate their vacation experiences and will enjoy a social hour over the tea cups.

There will be a meeting of the executive board in the morning and a business meeting in the afternoon at half after two, when reports of officers and committees will be read.

**BEELL CLUB.

The Ebell Club will hold a business season.

The Ebell Club will hold a business session tomorrow at the new clubrooms in Harrison street. A large attendance is expected since reports are to be read and important business matters discussed. One of the interesting dates of the early season will be the first luncheon of the club year which will take place Tuesday, September 10. Mrs. James G. Allen will preside as hostess at this elaborate affair. The half-hour of music for this occasion will be under the direction of Mrs. John Beckwith.

Miss Hazel Mount, who was graduated with the class of '07 from the Oakland High School, will enter Stanford Univers-

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Hother Wismer leaves today for the money.



Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Hawley have re-turned after several weeks' visit in Chi-cago and in the southern part of Califor-

ma. East and Europe, where he will remain for two years' study.

WEDDING CARDS.

Medical Director R. C. Perkins, U. S.
N., and Mrs. Perkins have sent out invitations for the marriage of their dughter, Julia Barnett, to Assistant Naval Constructor Bidney Morgan Henry, U. S.
N. The ceremony will take place September 11 in St. Peters Chape, Mare Island.

HOME WEDDING.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Merrill were recent arrivals at Clamp El Pornal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion are in bride at 3615 Grove street. A small comparis.

Hother Wismer leaves today for the

ern Culprit Surrenders-Says Detectives Are Slow.

CHINESE LEAVE WHEN

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The local police yesterday made a thorough search of Chinatown to see if any highbinders were

Hives, ectems, itch or salt rheum sets you crary. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Olutiment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All

Quadruple plate, now on exhibition in Regular price, \$3.00. Special, \$1.65. Public & Co., northeast corner

Every Lot a Garden Plot

BOULEVARD GARDENS

PRIZE WINNERS In \$200 ESSAY CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE-\$100 in Gold

"It is eminently fitting for me to congratulate heartily this congregation upon their good work," said Rabbi Nieto.
"Your temple, deatroyed less than a year and a half ago, has been rebuilt. The prophers were gazing at the ruins of derusalem. They were lamenting the fact that churches and temples were destroyed. One of them spoke more optimistically. Shake thyself from the dust, put on thy beautiful garments. Awake! "Kwalte! Gire forth a song, for the glory of the Lord is revealed unto thee." San Francisco. Just her Temple Emain-Ei in the great from last year. The congregation has replaced the temple, and the only record of the other temple is that of the corners. Jessie Wood, Editor and Proprietor of the Benicia New Era.

SECOND PRIZE—\$50 in Gold

Miss Ella C. Truman of Berkeley

OTHER PRIZES—\$5.00 in Gold, Each

Myrtle Walker, Lester W. Bartlett, Chas. Green, C. H. Carruth, John E. Boyd, Crystal Hastings, all of Berkeley; Mrs. Emma Kuno and Lillian E. Craner, of San Francisco; Jeanette Elliott of Camp Meeker and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson of Woodland.

WINNING ESSAY-

REASONS WHY

Boulevard Garden's Quarter-Acre Lots Offer the Best Investment Opportunities Now on the Market

(By JESSE WOOD, editor and proprietor Benicia New Era.)

Perhaps to state in as few words as possible why I have invested my own money and some of my wife's money in BOULEVARD GARDENS will best answer the questions others may ask.

FIRST-I had confidence in the men who are handling the proposition. I know MESSRS. SCHMIDT AND SKILLING to be high-minded, honorable gentlemen, honest in their past career as business men.

SECOND-I inspected the location and observed that the lay of the land is just right, sloping gently to the west and south; that the soil is deep and rich-this I could see by the grading of streets which is now going on. The elevation is just right to afford a most delightful and salubrious climate. The view in all directions is beautiful. For a home a lovelier spot could scarcely be found.

THIRD-For accessibility the San Pablo avenue car line now running and the Key Route soon to be built, place the locality within a few minutes access to Berkeley and Oakland and not more than three-quarters of an hour of San Francisco. What more could one ask for a suburban home? Here we have all the advantages of city and countryeconomy and luxury combined.

FOURTH-I inspected the business proposition and found that the organization of the company handling the property was legal and complete and the title to the land perfect, so that there need be no uneasiness on that score. What is promised or contracted for will be fulfilled.

FIFTH-The terms are satisfactory, both for one who wishes long credit and for earlier payment. What easier terms could any one wish for a quarter-acre lot, delightfully situated, than \$50.00 down and the balanace at \$10.00 per month without interest or taxes the first two years? Or ten per cent off if one wishes to make advance payments. Where is the industrious man who cannot secure a home on terms so favorable? Once settled on the lot the good wife and children can, if they will, make enough with eggs, vegetables and berries to keep up the payments.

SIXTH-The size of the lots attracted me. A little cramped up town lot is better than mothing, but a quarter-acre lot is far better-better for health, for wealth and for happiness. Children need exercise and it is better for them to find it in the home lot than in the street. On a lot of this size they will learn the pleasure and profit of flowers, vegetables and fruits. They will have a home-one to be proud of. Not a box to eat and sleep in, but a sure-enough home, with all the comforts which our California climate entitles us to.

SEVENTH-The situation of the place, and the reasons above stated, impressed me that the locality would soon be settled up with the right kind of people, and the rapid sale of lots to the right kind has since confirmed that impression. For these reasons I invested and have advised many of my friends to do likewise.

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destroyed temple, church and business house like. "This experience should demonstrate to us how insignificant man is, We are powerless and God is the All-Powerful," he said, "I must heartly thank those congregations who have permitted us to use their churches for our worship. The Christian and the Jewish clergy have a certain fraternal feeling. Our cangregation thank the members of two churches on two most break the house the modern of two churchs out whose premites we have been worship. God. "God has built this temple. He has endowed us with the primary subiff of our forefathers. The great divine spirit of our forefathers. The great divine spirit is within us or how could we survive." "The man or woman who supports the the real atheist. That atheism is the real atheist. That atheism is be believes not in religion is hardless. This form of atheism sprought. Or unrighteous acts, bribery and corruption, it is not this form that the Christian and Jewish representatives fear. It is the atheist who works the greatest harm. "That is my message of today. Let us all strive to maintain the inspiration we receive in the holy temple of God." "My child was burned terribiy about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful alsep." —Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Missouri Man's Feelings Are "Outraged" and He Punishes Companion.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—"Get up, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—"Get up, mule:"
The constant repetition of these words so irritated John Abbott that he attacked the man who spoke them, striking him with a steel hook. Abbott and J. Wilburn was disping a hole and abbott was wheeling the dirrawable in a wheelbarrow. Every time Abbott he same words to him.

"Thasly I couldn't stand it any longer, abbott hold Judge Sims in the West Side Police Court. "So I just lit into him with the first thing that came to hand and that happened to be a steel hook."
"I was just a kiddin' him, "Wilburn said as he felt the sore spots on his head." You shouldn't let such little things upset you so," the judge told Abbott. "Your burst of temper will cost you \$2 this time."

Wanted for Grand Larceny East-

CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 2.—"I am Harold Smith: I skipped my ball several months ago, but I'm tired of dedging detectives, and want to give myself up." was the way in which Smith greeted a group of officers here. Smith was arrested April 27 last, on a warrant sworn out by the Adams Express Company, charging him with larceny. There was a hearing before a magistrate, and Smith, who is about twenty years of age, was held in \$500 ball for court, Elisha Moore, of Upland, becoming his bondsman. Smith says he had little trouble keeping out of the way of the officers; and declared that he frequently passed on the streets detectives for the Adams Express Company who were looking for him. Rather than have his bondsman pay the amount of his bond, Smith said he would stand trial. Ho was taken to Media jail this morning.

Direction H. W. Bishop.

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DRESS INVASION IN

THE HOUSE OF LORDS THE HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Whether the influence of Keel Hardie's cap and John
Burns' bowler hat reached the august
chamber of the House of Lords is a question; that has been asked in connection
with the spech-making event of ThursSay, August 8. Until that date nothing
ever had been seen on the hatpers in the
iobby of the House of Lords but tall
acts of the House of Lords but tall
acts we sallor hat was observed on a
per under the label of the Earl of Mayo.
The startled observer of this strange
revolutionary happening from the lobby
into the glided chamber itself reported
other remarkable departures in dress.
On the front opposition bench sat Lord St.
Aldwin in a light tweed suit, and on the
government side just above the ministers
the buff walstocat of Lord Courtney of
Penwith flashed out from a group of
black frock coats. These may portend
that reform of the House of Lurds is to
come from within.

GAMBLING IS STOPPED

in hiding there. It was believed that some of those implicated in the Oakland tong war had come to this citr, but the search was without result. Since the police stopped gambling in Chinatown it has been almost deserted.

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agton and 13th streets,

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CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND **DENIES SPURIOUS CHARGES**

Defies Anyone to Show That He Sought Credit for Closing Up of Mint Admission Day.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, in reply to the charges made by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, said today that any action taken by him in regard to the closing of the mist on Admission Day was taken as a grand officer of the Native Sons, and in pursuance of a resolution of the grand parlier of that body and at the direct request of Judge Dooling.

The resolution referred to by Congressman Knowland was passed at a session of the Golden West through its grand officers, use all honorable means to bring about a proper recognition of Admission lay by all representatives of the Golden West, through its grand officers, use all honorable means to bring about a proper recognition of Admission lay by all representatives of the Golden West, through its grand officers, use all honorable means to bring about a proper recognition of Admission lay by all representatives of the Golden West, through its grand officers, use all honorable means to bring about a proper recognition of Admission lay by all representatives of the Golden West, through the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Reproduct in the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Reprediction of Admission lay by all representatives of the Golden West, through the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Reprediction to the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Reprediction to the objects of this letter to the daily papers of the Golden West, in the order, having so notified me. From the letters which are quoted it can retain the order, having so notified me. From the letters which are quoted it can retain the matter prior to the convening of the mission provided the matter than the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Representatives of the Federal government in the State of California, and particularly by the officers in charge of the United States and the credit for the department's action when Acting Becretary Representatives of the Golden West. I but the objects August 17, 1807.

Acting Secretary.

ANSWER TO CHARGE.

"The above documentary evidence," said Congressman Knowland today, "answers completely the charge that as grand second vice-president of the order of Native Sons of the Golden Weat, I butted in in my efforts to carry out the objects of a resolution passed by the grand parior of Native Sons, I challenge anyone to show where I endeavored to claim the credit for the department's action When Acting Becretary Reynolds' letter was received by me I gave copies of this letter to the daily papers of Oakiand. In the statement which I gave to the press, although the acting secretary's letter made no mention of the Native Daughters had also passed resolutions, Miss Frakes, grand secretary of the order, having so notified me. From the letters which are quoted it can readily be seen that the grand parior of the Native Sons of the Golden West took up ine matter prior to the convening of the grand parior of the Native Daughters at Watsonville in July The mere fact that the Native Sons took up the matter first in no way should lessen the credit which the Native Sons took up the meter first in no way should lessen the credit which the Native Sons took up the meter first in no way should lessen the credit which the Native Sons took up the matter first in no way should lessen the credit which the Native Sons took up the matter first in no way should lessen the credit which the Native Sons Palles Sons ALWAYS PRAISED THEM.

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The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, with a membership of 20,000 in this State, at the last session of their first body passed resolutions asking that this matter be taken up with the proper officials. I feel that I can safely state that I is entire Congressional delegation from California is in favor of recommending that the matter can be favorably considered by the department, I remain, vary truly yours.

To Hon, J. R. KNOWLAND, M. C. August 7, 1907.

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IRRIGATIONISTS ARE IN SESSION AT SACRAMENTO

Gal. Gentlemen I send you hearty greetings and m, earnest wishes for the fullest success of your convention. I congratulate you on the progress of the great movement you represent. There is no movement more emphatically for the benefit of the small farmer and the small another. There is no other way to assist Gentlemen I send you hearty greetings and m, earnest wishes for the fullest success of your convention. I congratulate you on the progress of the great movement vou represent There is no movement nore emphatically for the benefit of the small farmer and the small iancher. There is no other way to assist the actual ottler and home-maker, who owns and this his own land, so powerfully as through this movement of yours for the waters and the forests. The reclamation service and the forests. The reclamation service and the forest services were recentary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Interior and the Secre

it is a matter of sincere satisfaction to learn that you will not confine yourselves to questions of irrigation and forestry, nor even to the centrol use and conservation of streams, vastly important as these are to every citizen of the United States. I am glad to know that you will give attention also to that problem of which forestry and irrigation and water conservation form but a part, the fundamental problem of the conservation of all natural resources. The work ation of all natural resources. The work of the government along the line of this greater problem cannot be made effective without the approval and support of the whole body of citizens. By educating, guiding and crystallizing

control of railroad rates and fares by the Interstate Commerce Commission

which never sleeps and their conclusions are reached by its unfailing light'

ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE.

At the corclusion of Mr. Fairbanks' address, Gifford Pinchot, government forester and personals representative of President Rooseveit at the congress, de-livered the message of the country achief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message of the country achief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message of the country achief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message of the country achief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message of the country achief executive, which came by telegraph. Following is the message of the message of the members may exchange their views, discuss the different phases of the development resulting from the plans of the reclamation service, and formulate such resolutions and recommendations of new legrand to Congress as this body may deem proper.

FULL OF SIGNIFICANCE.

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IMPORTANT SUBJECTS.

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is demonstrated in every one of our display windows and on every shelf and counter in the twenty-four departments of the store.

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For so early in the season our showing is remarkable and is a marked tribute to the alertness and judgment of our buyers.

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Fall Notes from the Dress Goods and Silk Section

This is a record season in the variety of new dress goods, both staples and novelties. Just as soon as the manufacturers and importers sent out word that they were ready for this season's business-which was over two months ago-we hurried our own experienced buyer right to the Eastern markets so that we should be absolutely right on all Fa'l and Winter dress fabrics. The results of this expert buying is now to be seen in the regal display of suitings of which we invite your most critical judgment.

New Tailored Suitings — novelties in plaids and stripes, in dark grounds of blue, brown, green and red. 48 54 inches wide—\$1.50 to \$2.50 yard

ing nicely, an wear, 42 inches widecombinations, 50 inches wide \$2.50 plaids, strong variety color

Striped Chiffon Broacloth; navy blue, myrtle, green and now brown grounds, with black stripes, \$2.00

Hard to equal in value is our selection of wool Panamas, full range of season's colors on hand; 46 ins. \$1.50

Plain and Fancy Silks

the dress goods as will be very apparent to you when you come to the store.

BLACK SILKS — Two of the greatest values in guaranteed Black Taffetas are those branded "H. C. Capwell Co"; 23 and 35 s1 and \$1.50 Into these two lines have been crowded every cents' worth of value so as to guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Extra heavy, pure dye black Taffeta; 36 inches—yard.... \$2.00

Complete line of Striped Silks, with ground of mode, brown, Alice, navy, royal and cardinal with \$1.00

New Fall Ribbons

The Ribbon Department is just teeming with all that is new

and pretty in ribbons. The most popular weaves this season in fancies are Printed

Warps, Persians, Plaids and Moire effects. In the plain ribbons wide heavy Taffetas and Moire are most in demand for hair bows, wide Messalines and Satin Taffeta for millinery purposes and Dresden Ribbons are very popular for

belts and girdles. Our entire line of Ribbons this season is the strongest and most varied and complete to which we have ever invited you.

Fall and Winter Suggestions in Ladies' Ribbed Mercerized Underwear

Long and Short Sleeve Vests in hite, pink and blue. Full finwhite, pink and blue. Full fin-ished and trimmed with pure silk

each Tights in Knee or Ankle length white, black, pink or blue either in Vega or Swiss \$1.50 imported, each 1.30

Ladies Pure Silk Vests in low neck sleeveless plain yoke; an exquisite, high grade \$1.75 one of the most difficult ar

One of the most difficult articles to find in Ladies' Hoslery is a reliable black mercerized stocking. We have one that we can confidently recommend.

Plain black, with double heel, sole and toe, high luster with every appearance but superior wearing qualities of silk

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From Paris, from London and from New York have come smart hats for the season's display, and these have been faithfully copied by our own expert milliners—thus guaranteeing the highest class in styles at prices that do not include the cost of original designs, nor import duties.



BRITT AND GANS BOTH **MAKING REQUIRED WEIGHT**

Thomas and Ketchel Will Put Up Great Battle-Men for Coming Fights in Condition.

By EDDIE SMITH.

When Willie Britt and Ben Selig were signing up the two great lightweight; fighters, James Edward Britt and Joe Gans, the managing end of the Britt family stalled for some time as to the weight after whiching both men at the training stalled for some time as to the weight after whiching both men at the training that the ren would meet at.

Jimmy Britt wanted the fight to be signed up at 123 pounds ringeide and could not understand the reasons for the boy manager's actions

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Today at Colma two fighters with the best of honest intentions will battle for the long end of a good purse and also for the honor of being recognized as the best of the 150-pound fighters the world over. The battle will be a well contested one, for each of the men have a good line on the other's ability and has trained faithfully with the knowledge that unless he was right in condition and ready for the hardest kind of a fight he would have little chance of winning.

The contest differs in some as to whether or not the contest will be a good one. Most of the boxing matches one. Most of the boxing matches one to a base a smach of uncarterior. Today at Colma two fighters with the the weight was fixed at 123 pounds at the

whether or not the contest will be a good one. Most of the boxing matches one pays to see have a smack of uncertainty to them, owing to the fact that it is hard to get a line on how two men will size up when they meet by their past record. Thomas and Ketchel have met before, Thomas and Ketchel have met before, great deal of study, and as Gans has been training for the past seventeen years and no one ever accused him of being a fool, so he really should know the science of reducing. Gans does not seem to be finish, however, and unless things go awfully wrong the fans who visit Column today will witness a good day's sport.

When Willie Britt and Ben Sells were will with the required weight. He has not reached the required weight. He has not reached the required weight as yet, but of course he does not want to The science of weight reducing is the one feature of training that requires a great deal of study, and as Gans has been training for the past seventeen years and no one ever accused him of being a fool, so he really should know the science of recturing over the weight and announces each day that he will make the limit with the required weight. He has not reached the weight as yet, but of course he does not want to The science of training that requires a great deal of study, and as Gans has been training for the past seventeen years and no one ever accused him of being a fool, so he really should know the science of really



JIMMY BRITT AND TIV KRELLING WRESTLING AT THE BRITT TRAINING CAMP---JIMMY AND BROTHER WILLIE AFTER THE PLUNGE BATH

STATE LEAGUERS PLAY FINE BASEBALL

the end of the game. The scores:

STOCKTON

SUMMARY.

SUVIMARY.

Three-base hits—McHale, Hackett. Two-babt.—J Byrnes Sacrafice hit—Earle Stolbas.—J Byrnes Left on bases—Stockton Alameda 7 First base on errors—Stockton Alameda 8 Base on bails—Off Moskiman 2 (Hopkins 1. Passed bail—J. Byrnes. Wild pite—Hopkins (8) Time of game—ih. S8m. Unpire—Jugalis, Scorer—Davis.

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Willie smiled and with a wise wink said he wanted to get a line on what weight the colored champion wanted. It was the opinion of the Britt lad that Gans would want a weight that Britt wanted the make. Much to their surprise, the colored lad wanted 132 at ringside, and as this was the weight that Britt wanted the match was clinched.

The lightweight limit at which the match was made is about as light as Britt ean get and be strong, but he figured that Gans would have some trouble in making it the are membered that every one of the sporting scribes that sat at the ring side that ingin tentioned the fact that Gans looked drawn and overtrained.

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SUMMARY

Napa Team Wins From Martinez

NAPA, Sept. 2.—Napa had comparatively little trouble in winning their game of ball from the speedy Martinez nine of ball from the speedy Martinez nine here yesterday afternoon. When the final man was put out Napa had the game by the score of 8 to 2.

Brick Leonard, who is known as the strike-out wonder, pitched for the Napa team and he allowed Martinez only five

team and he allowed martinez only live hits. Eddie Shea of Napa was there with the bat and his hitting was the feature of

ine game Hits—Napa 8, Martinez 8 Errors— Napa 1, Martinez 3. Batteries—Napa, Leonard and Simpson; Martinez, Rowell Hits—. Napa 1, Ma

Commuters Clout Los Angeles Nine

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.-What the Onklands didn't do to Burns yesterday might easily be written in a thumb nail history of baseball. They tore off swats in large gobs and made runs enough to win three or four games. There were three singles and a double in the third

three hits, of which four were doubles, the noticeable sights were the steal home from third of Smith in the third inning

LOS ANGELES.

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STOCKTON, September 2—Alameda SAN JOSE, September 2—Two long and Stockton divided the bonors in the hits and a single by Senrs, and a shoe top State League double-header that was catch by Ordway were the features of day's game here. The Cordovas were hand before that was catch by Ordway were the features of never in trouble and when the last man was out the score was 10 to 1 in favor of the home team. The Oak'and bunch the rubber and had much the better of fletided in very poor form, making five the soins. In the afternoon Hopkins went the features of the fletided in very poor form, making five the soins. In the afternoon Hopkins went the features of the fletided in the better of the soins. In the afternoon Hopkins went the fletided in the bex for the fleting fletided in the bex for the fletided in the bex flet right back in the box and reversed the the San Francisco team. This netted

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BUNG AND HITS BY INNINGS

Coast League Men

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Sept. 2-The National Baseball Commission has approved the following purchases of players. By St Louis, National League—From Cakland, Bliss

Oakland, Bliss

By American League clubs—Washingington, from Oakland, Eli Gates, from
San Francisco, Charles D. Street.

By Edston—From Los Angeles, Cravath Carlisis and Delmas; from Fortland, McHale and Donahus

By Philadelphia—From Beattle, H. H

Vickers

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Tommy Kendall, with his stoop Alert. turned the tables upon Vice-Commodore Sherry yeaterday. Kendall's Alert won over Sherry reaterday. Kendall's Alert won over Sherry Perhaps. It's horse and horse with the rivel yachtsmen, for Sherry had vanguished Kendall in the first match race several weeks ago. They will try for the best two out of three at the Paulic inter-oluh mobil range on

BEAVERS WIN ONE GAME AND DRAW IN THE OTHER

Seals and Beavers Battle to a Draw-in p the Morning and Portland Wins Afternoon Contest.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost. Pet When it comes to seeing ball games of merit and class the Oakland fans have something to be thankful for. Last Tuesday we had a thirteen in-Totals 84

drawn contest 1-1. The time limit was all that kept the game from going further than the eleven and one-half innings. There is a rule at Freeman's Park that all the contests are to be called at 12 15

ning game, and the fans who wended

their way to Freeman's Park saw an eleven and a half inning game between the San Francisco Scals and the

Portland Beavers, which resulted in a

against Long's men
Henley didn't show anything much
in the way of pitching ability, but he
got away with what he had, and as
all Americans look for is results, his
Burdette

ail Americans look for is results, his game yesterday morning must be accounted a good one.

The clubs both played a neat and thrilling article of baseball The Beavers were away to the front when they scored a run in the opening inning on Burdette's fielder's choice, Bassey's life on Henley's error, and a double steal cleverly engineered by double steal cleverly engineered by the pair The Seals got this one back in the second inning, on Casey's error of Williams' casy tap to him. Street's infield out, and Streib's Rhode Island

That settled the run getting, and both the clubs set down to a game of freeze out after that, which kept the ambitious away from the plate.

Morning score

MORNING GAME.

BUNS AND HITS BY DANINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 14-22 Base H U.

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the contests are to be called at 12 15 p m and when the hands of Bull Perrine's Ingersell rolled around to that period, the game was called.

It was a pitcher's battle while it lasted. Cack Henley ard the handsome Mr. Kinsella opposed each other on the rubber Kinsella had everything, and proved himself to be a pitcher of some merit.

During the session he kept the hits scattered, and but for an error on the part of Casey in the second inning he would have scored a shut out against Long's men

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WITH THE OBSERVER

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Towards the close of yesterday morning's game at Freeman's Park, Carl Moore, the catcher for the Portland team had the middle finger of his right hand badly shattered

While the player was groaning with pain, and the anguished thought that probably that ill-fated shot had torn away his baseball future, some gentleman of fine feeling, who sat under the man of fine feeling, who sat under the cool ballplayers as such things. But man of fine feeling, who sat under the

grand stand yelled at the top of his good ballplayers never make voice: "Don't delay the game!" A pretty saily from a fine fellow

"Don't delay the game" Let the Devil's Dance go on. What cared this blood lecherous fan whether Moore's future and finger were doubly shattered. He had paid to see the game, not the delay of it, and probably he wouldn't have cared much whether thought they ressess brains of gold, have game's the thing for such fans Meroy! Probably they never heard of such a word Humanity! From their standpoint that's for mollyceddles.

Buch gentle fans are a boost to the game. Easeball needs them
Of such stuff as this fan ween. By Philadelphia—From Seattle, H. H. Wouldn't have cared much whether Vickers
The commissioner's list of Grafted players includes By Boston National League from San Francisco, Joy, by Washington game's the thing for such fans Moramerican League, from Los Angeles, Burns, by St. Louis American League Rowan

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For Tennis Games

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 2.—Dates have all been fixed for the Pacific States tennis championships, which began at Del Monte yesterday. Under the new arrangements all entries must be made the day before play.

The various present champions will defend their titles on the dates following: September 6, mixed doubles; September 7, women's doubles and men's doubles. September 9, junior singles, women's singles and men's singles.

There are not less than thirty-seven entries for tomorrow's play in men's singles. These are paired off as follows:

F. K. Hunt and Cardell, the winner to play against the odd man, F. R. Woodbury; H. Braly and Ed Finnegan, Ward Dawson and H. Getz, T. W. Hendrick

Buch gentle fans are a boost to the game. Baseball needs them Of such stuff as this fan were the Romans if a tawny, hungry ilon clawed, and wearied und earlie at tawny, hungry ilon clawed, and wearied und earlie to death some Christian martyr. The anguished soul cry of the martyr didn't worry them much "Don't delay the game." That was their cry.

For the benefit of this gontle fan was their cry.

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Such a fellow must needs be well stifference. The fan is happy. The game wasn't delayed.

Such a fellow must needs be well stifference and man in the fellow must needs be well stifference. The fan is happy. The game wasn't delayed.

Such a fellow must needs be well to the beasts of the wild tell us that when a wolr of the pack is to badly wounded that it cannot continue its mourning light for existence, that the rest of the pack jump on the pack is to be pack jump on the pack is to be pack jump on the pack is to badly wounded that it cannot continue its mourning light for existence, that the rest of the pack is to badly wounded that it cannot continue its mourning light for existence, that the rest of the pack is to badly wounded that it cannot continue its mourning light for

MoCredie must be given credit for being a master at recognizing latent talent in ball players. He showed the fans of Oakland a young pitcher in the person of Kinsella yesterday, who seems to be destined for major league

seems to be destined for major league company.

Kinsells pitched the morning game, and he showed those unmistakable signs of the artist. He seems to have everything We sat behind Kinsella yesterday and watched him closely. He has a better assortment of benders than anyone in this league. And he knows how to use what he has got. With a team, say as good as Los Angeles to back him up, we don't think that Kinsella would lose many of the games he pitches.

His speed is good. Of course, it is not of that wizardie sort that Math-

not of that wizardic sort that Mathewson deals out, but it is of a quality sufficient to stifle the batters of the

sufficient to sume the batter.

Coast League.

Kinsella looks to be about as good a young pitcher as weshave seen in many a season.

Beats Perhaps

Some baseball wise folk found great fault with Casey when he dropped Williams' easy offer in the second inning. We didn't like it ourselves, but it was the kind of error that one can condone that a. Kandall's Alert won But Moore made an error later in the second state.

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game, with which he is not charged in the official score, which made us weary. With Mott on first and Moore on third in the second inning of the game the signal for a double steal was given. Mott took the cue and dashed for second

Good ballplayers never make errors omission

They think with great fluidity and rapidity and they act instantaneously on

The Beals can play bone-headed base-ball, too. We thought another team had a monopoly on this sort of baseball play, but we learned differently yesterday, After Bassey had renched third base on an error he made a dash for second.
Charles Street made as perfect a throw
as was ever seen on a ball field. The ball
whized and sputtered in its perfect fight
for second But, morey me, notice the
second baseman or the shortstop of the Seals was on the job. Both stuck to their

Seals was on the job. Both stuck to their positions as Nelson's gun men did to their guns in that Trafagar day when Nelson found glory and death.

Bassey easily reached second, while if either Wheeler or Streth had covered he would as easily have been put out. It was a miscrable piece of playing and shows that the Seals lack discipline.

Such work is fritating to a manager of Long's ability. Danny knows baseball as well as a Moslem knows the Koran, but Danny has some trouble in teaching the young idea how to play baseball.

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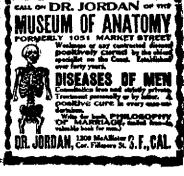
It was an awkward piece of business and we don't biame Street for the disgusted look that came over his face after the play was made.

Kinsella pulled off a play in the eleventh inning of the game yesterday that was at one and the same time an artistic point in the game and a life-saver for his team and himself.

With Heniev on second, Hildebrand at-

saver for his team and himself.
With Henley on second, Hildebrand attempted to sacrifice. He laid the balk down perfectly, but by some alert fielding Kinsella grabbed it and by a quickly and perfect throw tossed Henley out at third base. That's baseball. Up to the big league notch. It was as pretty a play as we have seen since our major league days. We wish we could see more of them. They're worth recording in the baseball hall of fame. It was beautiful.

EALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY DISEASES OF MEN



BREEZY TURF GOSSIP

onsaight of the surething men winconseed the bay to smother the bookles with Sibari money. The horse won, but Offut's pirates had to be satisfied with even money, which was the closing price.

Red Fitzpatrick, "The Man of the Minute," was given the tip on Sibari, but he ducked the price. "Why," he said when he landed at Sausalito Saturday from Petaluma, "here is ten one hundred dollar bills that I have carted over from Stover's park to bet on Sibari for a well-known bookmaker, but he said not to take less than 3 to 1."

Heard in the paddock at Petalums "Say, kid," said a turfite to another after Sir Brillar took Native Son into camp "this game that Stover is handing out has got Outtenburg and Glouster skinned

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Bir Briller did not bleed Esturday, the ducated money showed up.

The Sausalito bookies blocked the

element from Petaluma Satur-

The winners that the TRIBUNE showed up in big glaring letters were in a class by themselves Saturday.

This year's Futurity was the smallest from the standpoint of value ever run The gross value was \$32,825, or considerably less than one-half of the value in 1890 and again in 1895, while it was little more than one-half the value of the more than one-half the value of the walls in the walls in the walls of the walls want to won here a look in."

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The Oakland contingent had a bet on Mrs Frankie Newberg, who just got beat for first money

Flash—The racing game at the Mead-ows will come to a close on Saturday, September 14. The game at the Meadows must be "soft" for the remaining two weeks, as Barney Schrieber concluded to try the

with the chalk and chamois. The Puget Sound handicap and the Alaska handicap are the two remaining features that are down for a decision at the Meadows.

Flash-Busy Jimmy Handley has arsived in New York from Butte.

Jeckey Reggie Davis got a new lease on life Saturday. Ramsey's rider put three over the plate during the afterncon's sport. Three hundred pencilers made

weight at Sheepshead Bay Saturday, Distributor, Jim Neil's cast-off, won a heat at the Meadows Saturday.

Fifty thousand racing enthusiasts turned out Saturday at New York to witess the running of the Futurity. The third race on the card at Fort Eric made up of the best milers now in

training at that racing center. This is get-away day at Fort Erie to-

Walter Miller, the proud son of Israel, will be seen in the saddle at Williams Park this winter.

Secretary Percy Treat of the New Cal-Mornia Jockey Clab is expected back this week from a two weeks fishing and hunt-ing trip up the McCloud river. At Seattle the other night Billy Murry of Basing News walked into snother au-tomobile. The auto was not hurt.

The game of the merry-go-round at New Orleans is settering out and is evidently on its last lags. The racing is

Extra! Extra! Ray Offur's sharp shooters got a setback at Sausalito Saturday. Bookmakers Max Cohen and Frank Daroux were prepared to meet the onslaught of the surething men who crossed the bay to smoother the bookles its syndicated under a contract and it is syndicated under a contract and it is said that the man who bought the priv

Walter Miller, Thomas H. Williams' crack two-year-old, is a starter in the sixth race at Sheepshead Bay today.

Handicapper Charley Solomon hit the Fillmore street hand books for a round sum on the win of The Mist Saturday.

Reader-The gallopers will hold fort at Spokane commencing September 23 A. D A .- Electioneer won the Futurity in 1906, running the futurity course in

1 18 8-5 Starter Arthur McKnight, who has developed into a star performer in lining up the runners at the Meadows, will go to Kansas City, his home, before going

"It looks to me," said one of the owners at Empire City track, "that the secretaries of the western tracks will have to

W H Rudolph, who was ruled off at

New Orleans last winter, was barred from the Empire City track recently. Bookmaker George Rose has arrived

Bookmaner at Los Angeles. Nealon, Borghesi and Temaceo, three well known California performers, will hook up today at Sheepshead Bay.

Last Thursday McGraw and the New York baseball players are said to have bet a pool of \$2000 or so on Confessor at Yon-kers. The same afternoon the Pittsburg team got twenty hits and twenty runs and the appearance of Right Fielder Cra-and smothered the so-called Glants. Con-fessor won after the game was lost, the bat in the first of the sixth, after fessor won atter
What's the answer?

Richard Dwyer (our Dick), America's premier commencer, is sending the fields away at Fort Erie in fine style these daysa. There is no better fallow in the business and his long continued success in the starting line has made him something of a public idol.

Bernard Carillele, Indian and the starting line has made him something public idol.

The racing game at Montreal (Blue Bonnets) will commence tomorrow.

San Jose Riders **Carry Off Prizes**

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—The riders of the local cycling club showed yesterday that they are in a class by themselves. Of the thirteen prizes offered only three were carried off by visiting wheelmen.

Carl Showalter of the San Jose club fiashed across the tape two lengths ahead of Willard Paragns of the same club, Parsons was pressed closely by Charlie Chaboya, Garden City Wheelmen, while Art Daggett, Bay City Wheelmen, while Art Daggett, Bay City Wheelmen, I, McCormack, San Jose; B. Bryant, San Jose, L. Thomas, San Francisco; J. Krusuch, San Jose; E. Kloss, San Jose; E. C. Zarnecke, San Jose; J. Ward, San Jose, and R. Chaboya, San Jose, finished in the order gamed, the first eight being separated by less than a force wheel lengths.

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inning and six singles in the seventh. Aside from the excitement of twenty-

Happy Hogan had hurt his hand. W. Hogas, for Oakland, was hit freely, but was effective with men on bases. The

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Letten believe between balls—Off Burns 4, or W. Bandan. 5. Struck bet by W. Hogan 1, Berns 4. Dulbin First base on extros—Los Angeles 1. Passed ball by H. Hogan. Wild pitch—Burns. Time of gams—2h. Sm. Umpires—Kelly and Derrick. Dan't use harse physics. The re weakens the howels, leads to a constitution. But Donn's Regular.

ball team was defeated by the crack Wedgewood team of Newark by a score of 11 to 10 yesterday The Jacksons would have tied the score in the ninth, had not the umpire overlooked Favor's deliberate block of Christenson between third and home For the Jacksons Machier's three hits, Adamina's fast game at third and Tevlin's bass running were the features, while Graham, Norris and Tyson were the stars for the Wedgewoods. Up to the sixth inning looken's played. the stars for the Wedgewoods. Up to the sixth inning Jackson's played a swell

Amateur Notes.

The Jackson Furniture Company base-

article of ball, the score being 8 to 4 in their favor, when the Newarks began hitting Wilson. Lanyon, who was sub-stituted, could not find the plate, walking

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FIRST PRIZE IN LABOR DAY PARADE TO SHEET METALMEN

The following communication was received by J. R. Bowen from the parade fedges in making their report:
"Sept. 2, 1907.—J. B. Bowen, grand-marshal, Lebor Day parade, Oskland,

"Dear Sir and Brother:—We, the

"To the Eutchers' Union is awarded in the Eutchers' Union No. 125, Laborers' Protective Association, (Hodestriers,) Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Plasters' No. 112, Carriage and Wagonworkers and Local No. 70 and 577. Teamsters' and Gas Workers' Union is awarded the prize for floats of \$50.

ters' No. 112. Carriage and Wagon-workers and Local No. 70 and 577. Teamsters' and Gas Workers' Union. "To the Electrical Workers' Union is awarded the prize for floats of \$50. BUTCHERS WIN.

"To the Eutchers' Union is awarded the second prize of \$25. "Honorable mention was made of the float, of the House-Movers' Union. "The general committee and the officers of the parade are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which organized labor has shown its strength and independence on this great day and the various unions must be commended on the enthusiasm tisplayed, which augurs so well for the perpetuity of the spirit and continued success of unionism in its broadest conception.

"Sincerciv and Tin Workers, Plasters, Plasters, Plasters, and games:

Overture, orchestra; opening sadress, Overture, orchestra; address, A. M. Thompson, president Central Labor Council of Alameda County: music, orchestra; address, J. B. Bowen, grand marshal Labor Day parade and business agent of Building Trades Council, Alameda County.

MANY HACES

Building Trades Council, Alameda County: MANY HACES.

Race for apprentices under 21 years, two cash prizes; race for girls under 15, two prizes; rame for boys under 15, two prizes; amateur race, half mile, three cash prizes; married ladles' race, three cash prizes; intred-legged race, two cash prizes; three-legged race, two cash prizes; intred-legged race, two cash priz

THOUSANDS ENJOY DAY OF SPORT AT

"The arm of the Labor Day parade, after fully considering the mass of the different unions, which made so splendid a showing in the parade held today, hereby submit the following decision of awards:

FIRST PRIZE.

"To the Amalgamated Sheet Metal the great program laid out for the enteriest prize of the Heeseman banner."

"To the Horseshoers' Union is awarded the second prize, consisting of the Jonas Cup.

"To the Horseshoers' Union is awarded the second prize, consisting of the Jonas Cup. One of the attractions was the tug-of-war for a \$75 cash prize between the San Francisco and Oakland forces. The sec-

ond team received \$50.

The following was the order of literary

recess of unionism in its broadest meeption.

"Sincerely and Fraternally Yours, "R. M. HAME.

"A. M. THOMPSON.

"WM. RAME, "WM. RAMB, "Judges of award for Labor Day Padde."

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FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR **COLLIDES WITH UNION BUS**

were more or less seriously injured in a collision between a union bus and a Turk street car at 4 o'clock this morning: The bus was making its regular morn-

ing trip and was carrying the pressme of the three morning papers to their homes. When it reached the corner of Turk and Larkin streets the driver heard the clang of an owl car in the distance. He did not realize how close the car was

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) murred. But seeing a revolver in SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Four men back pocket of the car man, placed

under arrest.

The crowd claimed that the conductor The crowd claimed that the conductor was also armed and the officer searched him, but did not find the gun. One of the pressmen, however, picked up a revolver under one of the seats and on the strength of this the officer also arrested the conductor.

SENT TO HOSPITAL.

the clang of an owi car in the distance. He did not realize how close the car was approaching and began to turn out from the track too late. The motorman on the car put on his brakes, but they falled to work and the car hit the wagon just in front of the hind wheel, throwing four men and a woman to the street.

All were injured except the young woman, who, falling on top of one of the men, escaped without a scratch. Immediately after the accident the other passengers on the bus blew police whistless and Policeman Fredrickson was attracted to the scene. Bystanders urged

whisters and rottenant sugged former was charged with battery and him to arrest the motorman, but as he carrying concealed weapons and the lathad not seen the accident he at first de- ter with carrying concealed weapons.

AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH; WOMAN FATALLY INJURED

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Cleo F. Colt, wife of Olcott Colt, formerly of Hartford. Conn., was probably fatally injured early today in a collision between a runabout wagon, in which the Colts were riding, and a trolley car on Sixth avenue. Mr. Colt was baddy bruised. The motorman and conductor of the trolley car have been arrested.

Mr. Col is the son of the late arms manufacturer. Mr. and Mrs. Colt was paramufacturer. Mr. and Mrs. Colt was paramufacturer.

CLAIM FATHER STABS CHILD

One Antone Scivo Held by Police E. F. Shepard of New York and Pending Search for Family. of Prisoner.

The police are detaining Antone Scive of 1614 East Eleventh street while they investigate the stabbing of his 15-year-old daughter, Elsie. Rumors of borrible

mation of the case yesterday on the or-ders of Chief of Police Wilson, but was handleapped by the disappearance of the wife and daughter. According to his re-port, both left last night for San Jose. From what the policeman learned of the affair, it is believed that Scivo attacked his wife and daughter after re-turning from work Saturday afternoon, after heing angered at their failure to prepare for his Saturday homecoming. TURNS ON CHILD.

TURNS ON CHILD.

When Eisle, the 18-yesr-old daughter, attempted to intercede in behalf of her mother. Solvo is altered to have turned upon the child, biting for face and arms for the trensy of his rage. Excited by her screams for help, it is claimed. Solvo dashed to the kitchen and, selzing a long knife, ran after the wife and daughter, who sought safety in flight. The daughter received the wound as she was dashing down the steps.

When the police arrived on the scent Scivo was the only one in the house. The wife and daughter have not returned. According to the statements of the neighbors, both are in San Jose. Selvo is being hold at the city prison.

Can't look well, eat well or feel we'l with impire blood feeding your body geep the blood pure with Burdock Blood fitters. Dat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Labor Day Parade Omitted in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—For the first time since the inauguration of Labor Day the great parade of the unions was omitted Beveral weeks ago the various organiza-tions decided to abandon the parade and povete to other uses the large amount of messey which was formerly expended to the parade. Business houses and facmere generally closed.

AUTO IN RACE

Chauffeur Hurt in Italy.

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 2.—Elliot F. Shepard of New York, while speeding through the fifth circuit in the auto race old daughter. Elsie. Rumors of borrible crucities practiced on his wife and daughter will also be investigated. The man's family has disappeared and the police are searching for them.

Sergeant Kyle made a special examiface cut and bruised. Their condition is considered to be serious.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Mein St., easys: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedles put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, horseness, and phthisic, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Obsession of the lungs and store.

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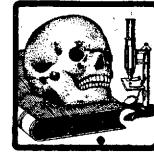
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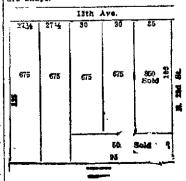
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13500—Good modern home.

street; 5 rooms and bath; well rented; mortgage of \$1800 can remain.

\$4200—Reduced from \$4500, splendid cottage of 6 rooms and bath, modern in every respect; only 3 blocks from the Key Route station, 1 block from Pledmont ave. cars; lot 30x125.

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Lot 37%x100, located 8 blocks west of Broadway, on good cross street; 2 flats of 5 and 6 rooms each in first-class condition. This is a flue renting district, convenient to everything and on ground that is very valuable \$3000 mortgage can stand. Price \$7500

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Lot 30x100, located only a few blocks west of Broadway, on one of the best residence streets in the district, convenient to Key Route and S. P., as well as good car lines; walking diatance of 14th and Broadway; pair of 5 and 5-room fants, thoroughly well built, bringing in a fine income; conry mortgage at present time of \$2500. Price \$7700.

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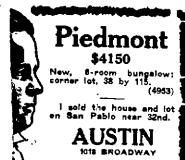
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MISS M'DOWELL

years ago, recently separated after a quarrel, and Mrs. Haskell will return to her old home in New York.

Their Candidates for Queen of Carnival.

The young women who aspire to be queen of the Alameda County Exposition and Carnival in Idora Park have stirred their friends to greater efforts and the youss are now being deposited in the responses the property of this year the woman sent Haskell a valentine. A correspondence started, and after a quarrel, and Mrs. Haskell says his wife struck him a month ago any has since forced him to sleep in a shed. Mrs. Haskell says his wife struck him a month ago any has since forced him to sleep in a shed. Mrs. Haskell says his wife struck him a month ago any has since forced him to sleep in a shed. Mrs. Haskell says his wife struck him a month ago any has since forced him to sleep in a shed. Mrs. Haskell will return to her old home in New York.

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That the contest will be close can be seen now. Every day it grows more spirited. The pretty girls of Alameda county have begun to appreciate the fact that the honor of reigning over the great festival to be held in Idora Park will no

CARNIVAL QUEEN **CONTEST**

Register One Vote

Here Next Saturday and Sunday.

The greatest aerial act ever plesented in any country is that of the ten Flying Jordans with Ringling Brothers circus, which will exhibit at Oakland on Sunday and Monday, September 8 and 9. These remarkable trapezo performers are unquestionably the greatest in the world, and they are a fitting selection to head the company of forty serialists with this big show.

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Others to be seen among this class of performers are the Clarkonians of European renown; the Alvarez family, new to America; the Millets, the Shaws and the aerial Smiths, in three great double trapze acts; Joseph La Rep. an aerial contortionist of note, and De Marlo, the sreat Sanish mid-air aerobat.

The riders are headed this season by the four Bedinis, celebrated throughout the world, and besides them are Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, the Hobsons, Paul Dewene, Daisy Hodgrin, the famous Italian rider, who is making her first tour of America; the Clarks, Bud Gorman, John Agee, the daring Rough Rider; John Mercer, George Calley and Jack Foley. The trained animal acts have as their features the wonderful Riccobono horses, which were the talk of all Europe last whiter, and are seen for the first time in America with Ringling Brothers' show; Kerslake's pigs, which shoot the chutes; the three herds of famous elephanis trained by Pearl Souder: Noia Satterfield and a group of trick horses and ponies, and a family of educated muies.

The famous Holloways, just from England, are presenting the greatest highwire act ever achieved, and besides them are the Jordan sisters, the Noctrei family and Claude Roode, who rides a unicycle high in air on a thread of steel. Among the acrobate ser the two Alvares, the Borsenis, the Roode, who rides a unicycle high in air on a thread of steel. Among the acrobate set her two Averes, the Borsenis, the Fancis De Kocks and their dog symnast, and the Mirze Golem troup—all new to American audiences. Marguerite and Hanley of European fame and the great Belford family of eight, are also on this list of entertainers. Other great specialities to be seen for the first time with this circus are the great Kaufmann bleycle and unicycle act, and Marno, the celebrated clown, and their dogs which are also on this list of entertainers. Other great specialities to be seen for t

A British cavalry officer who had by no seans distinguished himself in the South

OVER HALF A CENTURY ROMANCE SOON ENDED

OMAHA, Neb.-Judge Isaac Haskell, of Omaha, and his wife, formerly Miss Por-tia Hawkins Hodson, of Silver Creek, N. Y., who were married five months ago after a courtship which began 56 years ago, recently separated after a

woman sent Haskeil a valentime. A cor-respondence started, and after a lapse of 56 years Haskell returned to Sliver Creek and married his old sweetheart. Judge Haskell is one of the best known lawyers in the State.

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For Queen of

The Alameda County

Exposition and Carnival

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In mighty throng that is expected to exceed 50.000 on the opening night, to have cull swing over the reviet to which the people of Alameda county and their guests will inaugurate the carnival, to have full swing over the reviet to which the people of Alameda county and their guests will devote themselves for two gay weeks—these are worth genuine endeavor to win the crown.

MISS MIDOWELL LEADS.

Here is the vote as announced from the headquarters of the carnival execution with the committee today:

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pavilion will be filled. Interest in the exposition is increasing and one of the finest displays ever attempted in this section will be the result. Those desiring to exhibit will have to make their applications without delay.

Preparations for the carnival are going forward at a rapid rate out at the park. Over Telegraph avenue for two blocks and over every walk and path of the park a canopy of electric lights has been strung. All the buildings have been outlined with incandescents and thouseands of lights of all colors have been draped and looped indistriminately through the trees. The brilliancy of the spectable when all these lights are ablaze, when all the carnival pennants and flags are unfurled and to reat festal crowds are swaying and surging beneath, can scarcely be imagined.

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Dated August 5th. 1907.

WILLIAM H. WASTE.

Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC. Judge of the Superior Court,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sylvester Brooks, deceased,

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby siven that a petition for the probate of the will of Sylvester Brooks, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank K. Lippit of letters testamentary thereon, as been filed it this Court, and that Fridge, and the Court of the probate of the will of Sylvester Brooks, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank K. Lippit of letters testamentary thereon, as been filed it this Court, and that Fridge, and the Court of the Court, and the Tridge, and the Court of the County of any at the Court of Operatment No. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 27, 1907.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Christian R. Miller, deceased, and for the issuance to William A. Smith of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 31, 1907.

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Trains are due to arrive and leave

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Dated August 12, 1907.

Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Healey, also known as B. Healy, deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Kate Albach, deceased, having filed the patition this Court, praying filed the patition of the superiors of said decedent, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, naving filed the patition of the superior court the form of the superior court the form of the superior court the fourth of the Superior the Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased and the court toom of Department 4 of said Court, in the Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased and the court toom of Department 4 of said Court, in the Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased and the court toom of the superior court the fourth of the superior court the fourt

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the astate of William G. Barrett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William G. Barrett of election for the probate of the will of Swance to Union Trust Company of San Francisco and Clara Augusta Barrett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this count, and that Friday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 clock a. m. of sald day, at the court and that Friday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 clock a. m. of sald day, at the court, at the courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sald petition and proving sald will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 26, 1967.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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tamentary thereon has been fisch in the
Court, and that Priday, the 18th das
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Six Other Accidents Result in Six Deaths, Noblemen.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—In an au-mobile smash-up at Haight and Scott streets last night Miss Alics McNamara, residing at Frederick and Stanyan kreets, was fatally injured, three other James Burrett were sitting in front. treets, was fatally injured, three other Designs sustained minor injuries and the

Also McNamara suffered a compounfracture of the right leg and was internally injured. Miss Clara Grace, Walter Bryant, a structural fron worker, and Joseph Griffin, chauffeur, escaped with cuts and bruises.

HITS TELEGRAPH POLE. The automobile, driven by Griffin ane automobile, criven by Grinn, dashed into a telegraph pole while rounding the corner into Stott street at a high rate of speed. There was a crash, followed by screams of women, and an initiant later flames enveloped the auto.

GORY SIGHT. The crowd that came running to the

are crown that came running to the gene found the two women lying unconscious on the pavement. Miss McNamara was pinioned between the wrecked machine and the telegraph pole. Griffin and Bryant were stretched on the cobbles, both covered with blood.

MARQUIS KILLED.

MAGENTA, Italy, Sept. 2.—In an auto-accident yesterday the Marquis Palla-vienni and a lawyer named Naimino were filled. Their chauffeur, not noticing that the gate a grade crossing was closed, ran the car into the tracks just as a freight train bore down,

ONE KILLED; FOUR INJURED. ELMIRA, N Y., Sept. 2.—A powerful outing car plunged over a fifteen-foot mbankment at Pine City, six miles from Elmira, yesterday, killing H. B. Sears of Toga, and injuring four others. Tie party was bound from Tiega to

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WILBRAHELM, Mass., Sept. 2.—An auto containing Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hollander of Boston ran down and killed Dorothy, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Otis of Palmer yes-

terday.

The child and her mether had just alighted from a trolley car. BARY BOY RUN DOWN.

JAMESTOWN, N. T., Sept. 2.—The 4-year-old son of Albert Reynolds of Rit-ley was struck by an automobile today and instantly killed. James Forman, the owner of the car, in trying to avert the accident, ran into a ditch and was in

CITY OF PARIS IS

As soon as the dog police is in perfec-

Bryant were stretched on the cobbies, both covered with blood.

TO MOSPITAL.

The spectators turned their attention to the injured, unheeding of the auto which by this time was a mass of flames. Miss McNamara was hurried to the Emergency Hospital, where her condition was pronounced serious. Her companions were able to go to their homes unsaided.

Griffin, the driver of the car, was also its owner. The party had been out for an evening's ride and were specified for the new officered and was under the impression that he had coilided with another machine.

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 2.—Baron de Marteno, one of the best known noblemen in Italy, was killed yesterday in the auto race for the Floric Cup.

At the signal, thirty-four competitore lined up at the starting point.

The fatal accident took place not far from the grand stand. The steering gear of the car driven by the Baron suddenly broke while the machine was running at a high speed It ran off the road and the Baron was thrown with fearful force against a tree and instantly killed.

MARQUIS KILLED.

As soon as the flog police is in perfect working order, if you happen to be guilty out will heat.

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"Arretes au nom dun chien!" If you are wished so laber one with the dogs brigade of the Neully and the the Machine and the road and the signal that the dogs brigade of the night work, with its their specialty. At present they are making attended for general use, and particularly for clevel groups the essentials of their munital graph dury and are making satisfactory progress. Several times a week they are failed from the local peace officers tasch and discreet their catchers.

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tack, desist, watch, search or remain at rest.

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"As a matter of fact, if the farmers

'If the farmers and wage-earners have

orders from the factories, no manufac-

Prosperity means, first, the creation

of wealth, and then the distribution of

of putting money into circulation, but how are we going to put money into cir-

and a million dollars which stood in my

name now stands under somehody size's

sands of dollars to ironworkers and thou-

sands of dollars to carpenters and plas-

terers and plumbers, and that money is

spent by hundreds of men for hundreds

of families in food and clothing and sup-

plies and rent-in necessities and fux-

uries and amusements, and the whole community is benefited. Presperity for

the working classes means prosperity for

the commercial classes. It means pros-

perity for me as a newspaper man. It

means prosperity for every business man.

LEGITIMATE OBJECT.

"The legitimate object of honest com

binations of capital is to unite wealth

of many individuals in one great enter

prise and to distribute the profits of the

enterprise among the many investors. By means of such combinations operations

are conducted on a scale that would be beyond the power of any single individ-

try have been constructed by the com-bined capital of thousands of men, and

many of these works would never have been completed in such magnitude, or,

at all, if they had depended upon the

"The effectiveness of combinations of

capital is seen in their enormous power

for good and their menuce lies in the

misuse of that enormous power for evil.
"There is no greater danger to our

form of government, to our popular rights and our public morals than the

corrupt use of great power of corporate

"In San Francisco a Mayor was elected

some six years ago who for four years conducted his office with great credit to

himself and satisfaction to his fellow

with full intent to debauch the city gov-

ernment and plunder the city of its pub-

'Unhappily, the Mayor fell, and many others fell. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were distributed in bribes to se-cure profitable, but dishonest privileges.

"The pillage was becoming a riot when

the District Attorney's office stepped in

to protest the city and prosecute the

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMPORATIONS

impartially obey the law.

lic property.

malefactors.

lonists.

"After the great fire certain greedy

"Most of the greet works of the

limited resources of a few men.

securities, no financial prosperity.

to general prosperity.

(Continued from Page 3.)

throughout the ruined city was price two-thirds of the community and great, previsions increased in price and the distribution of wealth throughout action and declare for the principle of the cost of living nearly doubled. There these large bodies is absolutely essential funion. was no criticism of that. The laborer was compelied to charge more for his labor to meet these conditions, and there should have been no orliticism of that. BUINED CITY.

"Moreover, the ruined city had to be rebuilt, and there was ten times the no buyers at the stores there are no building that there ever had been before. Following the universal law of supply an demand, the price of lumber went up and there was no criticism of that.

"Furthermore, the price of brick we up and the price of concrete went up wealth. We all realise the advantage and the price of fron and steel went up. and there were no criticisms of that, although the steel magnate did not live in San Francisco and was not subject to the trying conditions there.

"Thut the union inhorer did live in San Francisco, and was subject to the trying conditions, and then the price of his TO HAVE POLICE DOGS

labor was also subject to the law of supmans. That's all, No one else is beneather that the price of afted. But if I put up a million-dollar to bricklayers and thought to the law of supmans. That's all, No one else is beneather to the law of supmans. That's all, No one else is beneath labor was also subject to the law of supa mighty outery against the unreason-

able demands of the unions. "My friends, the payment of high wages to labor in San Francisco was the one thing that saved the city. Those high wages were spent liberally at the stores and the stores were profitable. The profits of the stores were deposited in the banks and the banks were prosperous. Daspite the calamity, business boomed and the city had as great an era of prosperity as it, has ever had in its history. These wages attracted thousands to the city which, otherwise, because of its ruined condition, would have been

"If those high wages had not been paid thousands would have been compelled to leave, the stores would have been with out patronage, the banks without deposits, the city without prosperity. This unexampled prosperity at this unexpect-

HIGH WAGES.

earth is worth his wages. The man who tells him where to find the gold deserves his profit, too. The great financial promoters, organizers, executives of America, are worthy of recognition and reward They work as hard as any of us, and their work is absolutely necessary to the ful production of the riches out of which are paid here in America the highest wages

"Through many an anxious day and many a wakeful night these men have planned and prosecuted the great enterprises which have developed the wealth of the nation and have given employment to millions of men. Let them have s liberal share of that wealth so long as that is the incentive which stimulates them to useful activity. Let them have wealth so long as it is honestly acquired through enterprises that benefit the whole community. The riches they amass and call their own are seldom spent in extravagance and luxury upon themselves, but are put back into new industries to produce more wealth and give employ-

ment to more men. TRUE CAPTAINS.

"The true captain of industry is the general of our industrial army. He can-not do without soldiers, and yet, no matter how well the soldiers fight, the victory depends very largely on the general's skillful conduct of the campaign.

"The great business man is the man-NOTICE.

Knights of Pythias.

Owing to unforseen circumstances the proposed visit of Past Supreme Chancellor Charles H. Douglas will be held in the Castle Hall of Live Oak Lodge No. If, K. of P., Wedresday evening, Sept. 4. Instead of Sept. 10th, as scheduled.

Let each brother attend All are welcome. ager of the enterprise in which we are all

and an ungrudging appreciation of each other's value. Then, within the fullest victory, there should be confidence and concerted action between the commander

and the men behind the guns.

"And now, my friends, in the creation Ward

LOST Gold sunburst medal; name Annie Bowe on back. Kindly return to 168 Market st.

LOST A gold looket, initials G. D. C.: lion design. Return to 564 25th st., and receive reward.

"And now, my friends, in the creation of wealth and the equitable distribution of wealth, not only is co-operation necessary. Our organization is necessary. Our organizations or ganizations of central all organizations which tend to ganization in unions, organizations of apital, all organizations which tend to capital, all organizations which tend to bauch the government.

make human effort more effective, to bauch the government.

"Let us recognize and reward the good." perease and not to curtail the production of wealth are of advantage to

> "Labor unions are valuable not only to their own members, but to the whole spread.

community. "Farmers' unions are valuable not only to their own members, but to the whole community. And hencet, law-abiding organizations of capital are valuable not only to their own stockholders, but to the e community.

"Of course, capitalistic combinations in estraint of trade, and in the establishment of monopoly, are not combinations less.

Of late certain high officials of our activity of this character is not industry,

but robbery. "There is the same difference between legitimate organisation and criminal com-bination as there is between commerce to make that bill a law.
"For twenty years the Sherman Act has and piracy, between house-building and

nouse-breaking.

"But united effort is always more effective than distracted effort, and orfective than distracted effort, and or-ganization and combination may be said only union laborers have gone to jail, ganization and combination may be said only union laborers have gone to jail, for to be beneficial whenever their objects

are legitimate.
PURPOSE OF UNIONS. The main purpose of labor unions is "I pleas for opportunity for all honest to secure comfortable consistent and adequate compensation for the wage-turners. Those are proper purposes, and labor unions, in securing a first division of

profit, compel an equitable distribution

"The main objects of farmers' unions is to secure proper recognition and adequate compensation for those who produce the recessaries of life. Those are henorable objects, and farmers' unions, in estab-lishing a proper price for their invaluable products, compel an equitable distribuwhat is bad. "I assert the multiplied value of united

"A hundred and a quarter of yea a little band patriots united to secure and laborers are not prosperous there is freer conditions, to protect themselves no prosperity. They protested, struck, reperlors. no meney to apend at the stores, there is belled—call it what you will against no maccantile tyranny and oppression. They fought a ne mercantile prosperity. If there are long and gallant fight. They deprived themselves and their families, they struggled and endured and died that they turing prosperity. Then there are no deposits at the banks, no investments in might win a righteous cause. They established the United States of America,

tunity for all men. "Since then, it seems to me, it little behooves a free and favored citizen of this union to be opposed to unions. What culation on any large scale except in is our government but a union? good wages to workers and good prices it our farmers? If I buy a block of land worth a million deliber of the control What 'In union there is

with independence, equality and oppor-

"If there are faults in our governmen no money put into circulation. There is a transfer on the books of some bank government. When there are faults in our unions and combinations let us cor rect them, but not deny the value of united effort,

DREARY PAST.

"My friends, we have come out of and up from & dark and dreary past, where there was the weariness of effort without system or organization, the discour-agement of great labor with little result. We have come into the light of a higher civilization and in it we see plainly the advantage of organization and co-operation, the enormously increased product of united effort.

"Let us go forward and not back; let us organize, since the faculty of organization is the measure of intellectual deelopment; but let us proceed with due regard for each other's rights, with conideration of each other's services, with appreciation of each other's value. is organize unions of labor, unions of farmers, unions of capital, and let us conduct them, not narrowly and selfishly for our own but breadly and liberally best interests and for the public interes

"Let us combat organization that operates for evil with organization that operatts for good. Let us fight the trusts and oppressive monopolies, not with the slings and arrows of an age that is past, but with a modern armament-with the twelve-inch batteries and disciplined battalions of an age of organization.

"Let us organize a union of all good citizens to preserve our government as the patriots founded it; conduct it impartially for the benefit of all and to perpet uate for our children the independence, equality and opportunity which our fathers, with devotion, sacrifice and heroism, won for us."

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ing his best to put beside the Mayor the KEY ROUTE INN. men really responsible for all this de-R. L. Scott, Sacramento, B. H. Gerber, Bacramento: C. II. White, Colorado Springs; Mra, Steils W. McNeill, Colorado Springs; Mra, Steils W. McNeill, Colorado Springs; Mra, Thompson, New York: A. Jensen, Burcka: J. P. Thompson, New York: A. Jensen, Burcka: J. P. Thompson, New York: A. Jensen, Burcka: J. Charley, C. L. Charley, W. J. Jensen, Burcka: J. Charley, J. L. L. L. L. L. Smith, San Falley, W. Foloy, Fresho, Mr., and Mra Ganta, K. Koenig San Jose; H. P. Smith, San Falley, G. L. L. Achus, Los Angeles; Official Springer, J. L. L. Achus, John S. Charley, J. L. L. L. L. L. Smith, San Falley, Palley, Philory, Mrs. Berkeley, C. Chingo, Miss. bauchery and dishonor.
"While it is the fashion to criticise San Francisco just now, I venture to assert that the only difference between San Francisco and some other cities is that San Francisco is punishing her corrupt-

| Ionists. | There is many an official elsewhere who has stolen office or dealt in public properties who would fare like Schmitz if there were more honest and fearless | There is no greater traitor to this nather than the man who has made his mon- is no greater traitor to this nather than the man who has made his mon- is made in the man who has made his mon- in

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HOTEL TOURAINE. tien than the man who has made his mon-ey under the liberal institutions of this government and who uses that money to undermine those institutions and dewhich honest corporations accomplish, but let us, with equal justice, condemn and punish the evil which corrupt corporations "Let us govern our corporations as we do our individual citizens. Let us make law impartially for all, and then make all

impartially obey the law.

"Let us give every opportunity to legitimate enterprise, but let us enforce the prison penalty against powerful criminals as we do against the weak and helpless.

"Of late certain high officials of our government have declared in favor of prison penalty for the crime of rebate, but for four years I have had a bill in Congress to that effect and never once have I received the help of these officials it omake that bill a law.

"For twenty years the Sherman Act has "Core in the county of the HOTEL TOURAINE.

to make that bill a law.

"For twenty years the Sherman Act has carried a prison penalty for trust law breakers, but by the courts' construction only union laborers have gone to fall.

"I plead for equal laws for all, for equal fights for all, for equal fights for all, for equal fights for all, for equal fusites for all.

"I plead for opportunity for all honest men, and for harmony and co-operation between all bonest men.

"I plead for unprejudiced recognition of the advantage of organization, of continuous properties of the properti

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

STEAM SHOVELS ON COPPER

ELY, Nev., Sept. 2.—Within two weeks five steam shovels will be placed on the Eureka mine of the Nevada Consolidated at Copper Flat, and these monstrous machines will at once begin the task of stripping the surface of this mine in accordance with previously arranged plans of the directors of that company. At a point near the boarding house it will be necessary to take off about twenty feet of dirt, but near the shaft house those in charge figure that the surface will have to 5s stripped to a depth of fifty feet before the ore will be encountered.

This work has been started under the direction of Dan W. Gault, who recently arrived from South Africa, and one shovel is now used in grading a track

SHIPPING NEWS POINT LOBOE, September 1, 10 P. M.—eather, foggy; wind, west; velocity, 5 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GRODETIC SURVEY.
Times and beights of hits and low waters at
Fort Point, entrauve to San Francisco bay. By
official suthority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the San
Francisco from (Mission-street water), is about
twenty-five minutes later than at your Point.
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The height of tides is the saine both places.
The time at the Wabster-street bridge is 40
minutes later than the time indicated in the
following table: U. S. COAST AND GRODELIC SURVEY.

SHPTEMBER 2 TO 7. | H. W. | L. W. | H. W. | L. W. SEPTEMBER 2.

Sun Rises 5-40|Bun Sets 6:89 NOTE.—Is the shore tablastien of tides the delly tides are given in the order of tarir co-currence, economering with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column on the succeeding tides at they occur. On some ders liners are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or bulow the plane of Coast Survey Chart Boundings. The numbers are all ways additive to the chart depths, thicars preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are abstractive from depths gives on the chart.

BAN FRANCISCO BHIPPING. Stanmers due and to sail tomorrow and for ant few days are as follows: ARRIVE.

Bootta—San Pedro and war ports Sept.
Moteor—Seattle Sept.
Argo—Lel River ports Sept.
Eureka—Humbold: Sept.
President—Puget Sound ports Sept.
Presn—Saina Cruz Sept.
Pomo—Point Arona and Albion Sept.
F. A. Kiburu—San Federa war ports Sept.
Santa Rosa—Bread war ports Sept.
City of P—ma—Portland and Astoria Sept.
Rosnoken San Portland and Astoria Sept.
G. W. Bider—Portland and way ports Sept.
G. W. Bider—Portland and way ports Sept. TO SAIL.

September 56.

Raymond—Grays Harbs 8 p. m., pier 16,
Yosemite—Astoria and Lordand, 5 p. m., pier

Cascade-Los Adgeles ports, 1 p. m., pler 2. Coos Bay-Ban Pedro and way ports, 4 p. m., er 11.
Pomons—Humboldt, 10:80 a. m., pler 8.
Novedan—Hosolulu and Kabulul, 6 p. m., ber 19. Costa Rica—Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pler 24.

pler 24. September 4th.

Sea Foam—Point Arens, 4 p. m., pler 2.
Cascade—Los Augeles ports, 1 p. m., pler 2.
Persia—China and Japan, 1 p. m., pley 42.
Stmr City of Fuebla—Fuget Sound ports, 11. m., pler 9. . m., pler 9.

September 5th.
Chehalla-Grays Harber, 1 p. m., pler 16.
Elizabeth-Coquille River,
Clip of Topeka-Humboldt, 10:80 s. m., pier

San Juan-New York, via Ancon. 12 m., pier 40. State of California-San Diego and way ports, 10 a. m., pier 11. O a. m., pier 11.

Haptamber 6.

Hanier-Bellingiam, 4 p. m., pier 10.

September 7.

Curacao-Mozacan ports, 10 s. m., pier 11.

Watson-Spattis and Tesoma, 2:50 p. m., pier o. Roznoke-Portland and way ports, 1 p. m., fer 18. G. Lindauer-Graya Harbor, 1 p. m., h st. Argo-Eel River ports, 5 a. m., pler 10. P. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pler). Pomo-Point Arena and Albien, 6 p. m., pier

Reptember 9.
President-Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m., plos City of Panama-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. i., pier 24. G W. Elder-Los Angeles ports, 5 p. m.,

WARFIELD'S NEW PLAY LIGHT RURAL PIECE

In spite of all the secreoy that has seen thrown all around the new Stuyvesant theater in West Forty-fourth street, it was learned the other day that David Warfield would be seen there in September. A new play has been written for Mr. Warfield but us yet is unnamed. It is a light rural piece and the opening will be some time next month, when it is expected that the theater will be ready for occupancy.

The scenic painting of this play is being done by Ernest Gros. Mr. Gros was painting furiously on one of the scenes in his studio yesterday.

"I can't tell you much about the play," he said, "hecause I did not read the entire book. You see I have not all the scenes, and I only read those



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E C Hahn, the popular West Cakind merchant and former member of the City Coumon, has been entered by a number of his enthusiastic friends as a candidate for the \$1500 Rambler Tou cing car. Hahn is a member of several organizations and has many friends who will raily to his support. He was a candidate in the last election for a seat in the City Council, but was defeated by Edwin A. Meese who was entered in the race for the \$1500 Rambler oar last Saturday. Hahn's friends say he will win the automobile by such a large majority that it will not be necessary to have a rescouré of the votes to determine the result.

NOMINATE YOUR CANDIDATE.

Very few nominations have been received as yet. This is the time to get started if you want a prize Delay is dangerine, for if you do not get an early start the support which should be yours will be promised to some other candidate Cut out a nomination coupon and send to the contest manager at once

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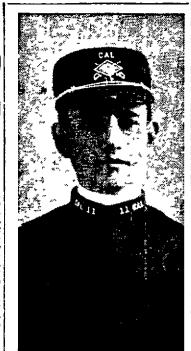
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INSANE GUATEMALAN.

STRENUOUS SUNDAY

REDEDICATED TEMPLE.
Temple Emanuel, on Sutter street, between Stockton and Mason streets, which has been restored, was rededicated yesterday afternoon with the service and ceremonies of progressive Judaism, Pabbi Voorsanger preaching the sermon

TWICE SHOT AT.



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The most popular union man will receive a \$1.00 building lot. This lot s in the famous Boulevard Gardens is the name given to the best piece of acreage lying on the lower slopes of the Berkeley builts. It faces the west on Berkeley hills It faces the west on Saa Pablo avenue and on the east bord-ers the new Key Route boulevard. A 400-ders the new Key Route boulevard A 400-ders the new Key Route boulevard. A 400-ders the new Key Route line.

The special advantage of this tract, as field from location and accessibility is that every lot is fertile garden soil and may be made by any family to produce the larger part of the cost of living to the satisfaction and advantage of having all the vegetables fruit, 1985, poultry, etc., produced on their own ground. How would you like this lot for your home? You can get it the popula ity Bray enjoys is shown by the foat that everyeand so the lot in the last contest is now orecting his home. The popula ity Bray enjoys is shown by the fact that everyeand and the popula ity Bray enjoys is shown by the fact that everyeand and the lot in the last contest is now orecting his home. The popula ity Bray enjoys is shown by the fact that everyeand and the popula ity Bray enjoys is shown by the fact that everyeand and the more than the last contest and subscription to the center of the city—to the c

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Bray in writing to the TRIBUNE contest having secured his lot seld. I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness in helping me to win the fine lot in the OAKLIND TRIBUNE POPULATIVE Contest LISO THE TRIBUNE FOR CHIP FAIR AND COURTBOUS TREATMENT ALL THROUGH THE CONTEST CHIP LOT I WON MORE THAN PLEASES ME.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.
The contest his peer is under the same management as the previous contest. Every one is guaranteed a square deal and the same courteous and fair treatment will be accorded to each candidate. The lots are named by lot nurber, block and tract, and every one is invited to impect them, as well as to interview the agents for the lots as to prices for these and adjoining property All the other prizes can be seen at the stows of the various merchants mendidates or their friends can count the volume during the contest any cannodates or their friends can count the volume fails to make a system of the various merchants remed in the advertisements.

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San Leandro or Harwards. In the lest contest Miss Louise Barbin, daughter of the popular motorman on the Haywards line, was awarded the plano. As yet no nominations have been received for this district. It is a grand opportunity for some ambitious youing lady to secure the fine Shoninger plano.

In her letter to the TRIBUNE Miss Harbin wrote as follows. "I wish to thank the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the very nice Everett plano I won'n the confest just held I think it just as nice and pretty as it can be and we like it more than I can tell you. All you have seen and heard it say it could not be nice. It pleases all who come to my house."

Start securing subscriptions at once and make up your mind to be the win-ner of the fine plane offered in this dis-trict. It will be given to some enter-prising young lady and there is no rea-MISS SUMMERS OF BERKELEY.

There is a great opportunity for some joung lady in Berkeley to secure one of the celebrated Bruenn pianos Miss Genevieve Summers was the winner in the

SECURITY.

Switchmen Quit Work When Policeman Who Killed Dumas Returns to Beat.

When State Rallroad Policeman Burke who recently shot and killed Switchman Dumas while attempting to arrest him returned to work at the freight yards at the foct of Peralta street this morning the switchmen, former companions of Dumas, went on a strike Burke had to be taken from his beat before the men would go back to work

Dumas was killed in the Peralta street yards and the switchmen have been very bitter since then against Burke. He had not been on duty since the shooting un til today and the switchmen quit as he appeared in the vards declaring they would not work while he was there.

A half hour's pariey ended in Burke being given another beat a d the switchmen returning to work.

AGED HOPPICKER DIES ALONE IN MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept 2—Thomas Iones, an old man who has been picking hops at Wheatland died suddenly yesterday City Marshal Anderson who provided doctor and nurses after finding the aged man unconscious last night discovered three bank books among his effects. He had deposits in the Hibernia Snaings Bank and the California Safe Deposit and Trust company of San Francisco and the Fort Sutter National Bank of Sacramento showing a total deposits of nearly \$1000. Nothing is known of the decedent here except that he formerly resided in Oakland and Sacramento and unless relatives appear the public administrator will take charge of the estate. BROKE UP HIS HOME While Prirce Neislar, a neglo barbor was being taken into the police station last night, Henry Gaines also under arrest drew a pocket knife and slashed Neislar across the cheek inflicting a wound which will scar birm for life. Foliceman Poulter disarmed Gaines and Neislar was sent to the receiving nospital Neislar Gaines and Rebecca Gaines the latters wife were in a three concrete Gaines as a served that Neislar had broken up his home. The three were a rested and were about to eriet the booking room at the police station when Gaines attacked Neislar. I we marked that man for life declared Gaines and it serves him right He broke up my home. Neislar was so weak from loss of blood that he could not be moved from the hospital atter his wound had been dressed. All thee are held on charges of dis

NAMED AUDITOR OF

charge of the estate

TONOPAH RAILROAD Benjamin W Fernald has been ap-pointed auditor of the Lonopah and Tide water Railroad with headquarters at Los Angeles California Mr Feinvid will en ter upon his duties Septembor lo

BLASTS SHAKE CITY ALAMEDA Sept 2—For five bours starday workmen were employed at the yesterday workmen were employed at the foot of Walnut steet blowlyg up old fron at the works of the Manth Gulf and Pacific Compan Frequent explosions were heard throughout the city but no camage was done though it was necessary to use heavy charges of powder to break the bron

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Although all of our departments are rich in new stock we mention below a number that are especially well supplied:

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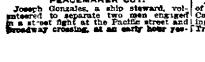
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terday morning, and was fatally gashed with a knife by one of them who re sented his interference. The knife wield or Claudio Rico was arrested while Gonzales was rushed off to the hospital for treatment.

INSANE GUATEMALAN.

Edward Stoltersort & Guatemalan hardware merchant who reached this city found dead last night in his bed at the Enterprise Hotel Sixteenth and Mission residence, 1345 Laguna street, last night esmashed the furniture of his rooms and attacked Henry Jacobs, the proprietor of the house. It took several men to over the house is took several men to over power him and take him to the detention ward.

After stealing a horse from the sable of John Ross at Fourteenth and Harrison streets hast right Samuel Maquita the sable apture was inrown out on heavy was formed to evalue apture was inrown out on his baggy suffering a compound fracture of the skull and is now under arrest charged with grand larcen.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

TWICE SHOT AI.

Supert Webster, a strike-breaking consector was fired at twice during a fight in three men in a tailor shop at 3227 insistor street yesterday morning but no ore syrious damage was done than that from a ladder and broke his shoulder sma hing a show window